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Superintendent J. S. Goodrich, of Chicago; A II. Landers, superintendent of trai sportation, Decatur; Trainmaster H. W. Ballou of Forrest, Trainmaster William Cotter of Litchfield, Trainmaster W. H Jenkins of Decatur, and Trainmaster F. C Palmer of this city were arranging for the new card yesterway the wag, and of the A Remarkable Advertisement

sareat This issue of the Republican prints a as been remarkable advertisement from a re-He will markable newspaper—The Chicago uff, and Record. the Record is Chicago's leading morning newspaper in point of circulation. In fact, next to The New York World it claims the largest mornen from ing circulation in America-160,000 Conden. day. It is but fifteen years old, yet it wo that has made a record of remarkable achieveescaped ment within that comparatively short ed in anperiod. It has a way of doing new and res had strange things. Its latest enterprise is artica to the institution of a competition among hat the the author of the world for the best e quick original stories of a type which it calls "mystery stories." A year ago it offered \$30,000 in c sh prizes to authors for the best store of this kind. The award of prizes has just been made, and the publication of the first prize d Dower story, which won for its author \$10,000, is announced in the Record's e case of advertisement in this issue of the Revarious PUBLICAN. Not satisfied, however, with this unusual achievement the Record terest in "broke the record" by announcing that allowing in connection with the publication of its r. dating great prize story it will distribute \$10,-000 in cash for the best 889 guesses as On the to the true explanation of the mystery e to be of the story as disclosed in the final s. Shep chapter, the publication of which will 71 years be delayed a week or ten days beyond ry good the rest of the story to give an opporaughter tunity for readers to frame and send in their guesses to the office of the paper. But perhaps the strangest feature of this unprecedented competitive contest,

> All Paul Up. May Kinkaid and Minnie Phipps, two flygirls, were out last evening in a buggy having a time, and making a show of the meelves. They were stopped n their lively plunges about the city, and locked up for the night. This forenoon they appeared in a court of justice

both as to authors and readers, is the

unique condition imposed on the guess-

ers that "orly women and girls may guess

column, which sets forth in more detail

the Record's remarkable announcement.

25 a year, and win the prizes." We refer our

25 a year, readers to the advertisement in another

and paid their fines to obtain liberty. W. Clark, who hails from Champaign, before, and Austin Thomas, from the town of nething Murdock, were arrested last night for disorderly conduct. They occupied a cell all night and paid out to day.

REPAIRS are being made on the roof of me the ibt and the First M. E. church. The slate is in Central bad shape and has needed attention for some months. The brick in the south wall looks bau-time has tested the soft brick and has brought to view the imperfections This week it may be decided that the old church shall be sold and a new edifice erected on that corner or at some other suitable point in the city.

Thirty for One Dollar.

The public will have another opporrunity to buy thirty street car tickets for \$1. Manager Perguson has arranged to have the lickets sold at that rate on Saturday afternoon and evening. The pates will be good for that time only. Most all of the tickets sold on the evenang of the opening have been collected. l legant Home Cheap

An elegant house with eight rooms, on West Macen street, near town, for sale, theap. Fas all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, &c. If taken at

once will soll very cheap. A great bargain. Apriy to Geo. W. EHRHART, 18-d1m 147 South Water St.

The Wednesday evening Lenten services will be held this evening at St. John's Episcopal church. The rector, Rev. Franh N. Atkin, will deliver ser-

J. H. Travis, the janitor at the Jasper street school, is reported to be critically ill at his home near the school house.

He is one of the old residents of the During the past few days Harrey Truex has been figuring on leasing the

best hotel at Pekin. He concluded yesterday that he would not take it, and until further notice he will remain at the Arcade.

MAHOMIT Will soon have a new hotel.



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BAYARD'S BREAK.

The Resolution of Censure Debated To-day in the House.

McChary, of Kentucky, Attacks the L te General Schenck and is Characterized as a Ghoul

V. oniveron, March 19.—In the house despit the inclement weather, the galagain t Bayard was not that he is a free of abdicating in favor of Victor Imanuel. the crisis was averted by the efforts of the cabinets in Berlin, Vienna and Lonforte foreign audience.

severely criticised Bayard's ref of it to what Bayard termed "insatia-ile frowth of state socialism, styled plote tion, in my own country." He de-clare the allogation ought to cause a b'ust of shame. He said when an Emfor for the United States reached the condition when he will secure the par-onal approbation of his party at the type see of the dignity of the country it han time this house command him to in intain its dignity and subordinate his prisonality to the interests of the

relieve the foreign representative from criticism to the end that they feel strong in th undivided support of the country. When however, an ambassador abannon-partisan character he not only inbarrasses the executive but inntes criticism upon his own personal acts. If Bayard sees nothing reprehen-sible in these acts it must be because old age is mollowing his mental forces whice dictates stringent rules for the gove ament of the diplomatic service. Bay, rd was extremely keen to dispose of Schville West for a comparatively trivial offense in 1888.

Grosvenor followed Taft in answer to remarks made by McCreary yesterday about General Schenck while minister to Great Britain in connection with the Emma mines and the authorship of the rules on poker. Grosvenor referred to Schenck's distinguished services during the var and in time of piece. He could not understand the attack. It was not germane to the discussion. McCreary said he made no attack, but the speaker had been investigated. Grosvenor repheti that if the intention was not to usual the memory of the dead man, like a ghoul, then, the utter-ances of Mr. McCreary were idle words. He said he was here to defend He explained the Emma Mines affar by saying the best proof of Schenck's good intentions was that he cans of Jefferson county to do all in their hunself, invested large sums in those stocks. The book on poker was written at the request of friends. He closed

with a glowing tribute ta Schenck's Poarson (Rep. N. C.) followed. He said there was only two questions at Swedish citizen, was found on Charles state executive committee, and candissue. The power of the house to construct an ambassador, and the justification of such action, and he answered pocket. He was out until midnight

A RCOLA, Ill., March 19.—Edward Hag gerty, residing southwest of this city was found lying across the Illinois Central tracks 100 yards south of the Main str ot crossing last night. When found he was unconscious and showed marks of violence. Haggerty is in a serious condition and is unable to give an account of what transpired last night. The me tive of the assault is thought to have been robbery, and that the assailants, after knocking him senseless, placed him

Great Fire in Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19.—A fire the morning destroyed the Masonie Temple and considerable other property entailing a loss of \$200,000. Smaller billings adjoining the Temple were crushed by falling walls. The Temple building was a five story structure. A nong the sufferers are Congdon & wirth Bros. imported woolens, who ac cupied the lower floor. No one was

Action of Gov. Bradley Approved. Louisville, Ky., March 19.-A meetirg of leading Republicans from every congressional district in the state wa hold in the Galt House last night esolutions endersing every action overnor Bradley during the session of me the action of the state central combuttee presenting his name as a candidate for president were adopted.

South Dakota for McKinley. Huron, S. D., March 19.—The Repubcan primaries here yesterday chose elegates to the state convention here o March 25 to name the national obvention delegates. They are mostly ackinded delegates. Those chosen for tate convention to Aberdeen to name a tate ticket are favorable to McKinley.

Murderers Captured. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Merch 19.— Lamoraux and Oneil, the alleged mur-derers of the young Shoshone, Jim Washakie, were captured at Malta yesterday. They will be arraigned to-mo row before the United States commis

Killed By White Caps. LONDON, Ont., Much 19.—J. G. Field, aged 63, who was taken from his home on March 10 by a party of white caps and terribly beaten, died in the hospital last night. He is said to have been limited. ing in immoral intercourse with his

ably. It is ove More Delegator for McKinley. FRANKPORT, Ky., March 19. The inth District Republicans to day the Mational two delegates to the Mational Makiniey as

ITALY PLEASED WITH ENGLAND.

The Recent Riot Came Near Causing the

"The English advance toward Dongola will be a great advantage to Italy. It will check the swarming Dervishes toward Italian territory and may pre-BITTERLY SCORED BY TAFT, OF OHIO went the fall of Cassala. It will enable Menelik of peace is declared. It also solidified the Dreibund, enabled Italy to when enemies are prodicting that the Dreibund will be dissolved, the Dreibund will be dussolved, and Italy will be deserted. It suggests that England has been greatly favored by being afforded a pretext for showing urope that the evacuation of Egypt 1s not yet thought of. The recent rioting

IOWA LEGISLATURE.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 19.—In the house to-day the bill was passed order-

soldiers' monument. A joint resolution ordering the pardon of A. A. Hockett, a life prisoner at Fort Madison, was adopted. A bill was introduced by Weaver appropriating \$25,000 for the Omaha exposition. In the senate the intercan people preferred to the primary election bill, which was

> Wife Rurned Alive Refere His Excs. Hennessy, Okla., March 19 .- On the 3th inst. while J. J. Bowman, a farmer living 15 miles southeast of Hennessy. fire in the roof. His wife, who was pari to a school house a half mile away for assistance, and then started up stairs, but in doing so fell through the stairway. Her feet or clothing caught and she hung suspended head downward. About the time the house was enveloped in flames her husband returned and, hearing the pitiful cries of his wife. intense heat drove him back, and she was literally burned to ashes.

Joseph County For Mckinley

election.

Found Dead in the Street. the firm the affirmative. Referring to projection he said it had triumphed in the last two elections, and the doctrine consisting lodged in the mind of the American people. In closing he appealed to members to pass the resolution.

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Washington. March 19 — Justice Shiras, of the United States supreme was firmly lodged in the mind of the was first believed to have been a case of court, has granted an application for a superscale in the case of Capt. William and the court of suicide at though no reason to the alleged to the said it the state of the alleged to the said it the said

Weather This Afternoon and Friday, risk, high northwest winds.

Iowa: Fair to-night and Friday;

nuch colder to night; cold wave in extreme east; warmer west Friday; north-South Dakota: Fair to-night and Friday; variable winds; shifting south-

Impaled Upon a Hook. Second Presbyterian church, which is in process of erection, Thomas Jones, a negro laborer, slipped while going hand ander hand down a rope and fell. Fifteen feet below him there was a hook. which he struck. The hook passed in-to his groin, tearing a hole 10 inches long. The man hung suspended on the book, groaning and screaming, until his fellow-workmen lifted him off. He

Senator Lodge Burned in Effigy ing in a vacant lot at Seventeenth street and Ashland avenue. The action of the club was the evidence of the intensity of feeling aroused by the recent discussion in congress of the question of immigra-tion, and particularly by the remarks of Senator Loage. They contend that Senator Lodge's statistics on the immigration question are erroneous.

Still Nore Delegates For McKinley. HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 19.-The district Republicans elected eleventh district Republicans elected two McKinley delegates to the national The meeting was

To Admit New Mexico. WASHINGTON, March 19.—In the sen

ate this morning Davis (Rep. Minn) chairman of the committee on territories reported favorably the bill to admit lew Mexico as a state.

crippled the the telegraph and telephone wires and has damaged fruit consider-It is over eleven inches deep and

BANDITS BALKED.

One of the Number Reveals to the Sheriff Their Plan to Rob a Train.

HARD BATTLE WAS THE RESULT

Italy Pleased Over England's Advance on Dongola-Humbert's Uneasy Crown.

Tulare, Calif., March 19.-But fo the perfidy of one of the gang one of the most daring attempts at train robbery would have been successful when the the resumption of the debate on the resolutions of censure of Embassador Humbert, if not monarchy itself. Is believed the sum of the given to Sheriff Dagget and Constable Reed by a member of the gang, who armed themselves with shotguns and went to the place where the robbery was to take place. In the meantime the gang had boarded the New Orleans Express at Selma, and as the train pulled out of Goshen the robber who betrayed his comtades loft the train and rushed to the telegraph office and told the operachange in the plans. The officers has tened back, met the train and boarded the engine at Tagus. As the train pulled out of the station the officers opened fire on the robbers. The bandite returned the volley and Sheriff Daggett was shot through the lungs and will probably die Reed received a shot in the shoulder. McCole, one of the robbers, believed to be an exmen ocr of the Dalton gang, was killed. The othors escaped. Charles Ardell, John Haynes and

Lovern, supposed to be members of the gang, have been arrested. One remains uncaptured.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19.—From late developments in the political field in Alabama, it seems that McKinley will get almost the entire delegation from this state to the St. Louis convention. Out of sixty-two counties which have selected delegates to the state conven-tion thirty of them have chosen Mc-Kinley men. The other thirty-two counties will send a majority of McKinley delegates to the state Morgan counties are among the latest to nold conventions, and McKinley dele Mount Vernon, Ill., March 19.—The Republicans of Jefferson county held a convention in Band Hall in this city yesterday. There were about 300 present and great interest prevailed.

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men in every place. Overtures have been made to William Vaughan, candidate for chairmanshir cans of Jefferson county to do all in their power to secure his nomination and this he has refused, and it is believed election. this is the beginning of the anti McKinley forces throwing up the sponge Alabama. It seems almost certain ROCKFORD, Ill., March 19.—The body now that Di. Moseley, a Reed follower, of Andrew Lindberg, a well-known at present chairman of the Republican Swedish citizen, was found on Charles state executive committee, and candi-

of Chairman Mosely, picked McKinley

could be assigned for the act. He left filibustering steamship Horsa, under conviction in Philadelphia for violation of the neutrality laws. Bail has been fixed by Judge Butler, of Philadelphia, at \$3,000 for Capt. Wiborg, and \$1.500 each for the other defendants. The defendants were released, and will remain at liberty pending a hearing upon the appeal

Insane Asylum Respers Sentenced to

WILMINGTON, Del., March 19.- Reepers Brown and Swan, of the Farnhurst each for causing, by violence, the death of Leon Pisa, un inmate, in October

London, March 19.—The decision of the powers comprising the dreibund to accept the proposal of Great Britain to use a portion of the reserve Egyptian fund for the Dongola expedition gives England a majority in the Egyptian debt commission.

Voted to Admit Women as Lav Delegates PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—By a vote of 117 to 89 the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal conference yesterday decided in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment admitting women as lay delegates to the general confer-

Denied by the Government Authorities. PARIS, March 19.—The statement and the nation's approval. Egyptian waters is denied by the gov- to be a safe guarantee of peace. ernment authorities. An Ex-Cashler Arrested for Embezzle-

ment.
Columbus, O., March 19.—John A. Knight, cashier of the failed Fifthavenue savings bank, was arrested late yesterday afternoon, charged with embezzling \$80,000 of the bank's funds.

The Treasury Gold Reserve.

deputies for trying to tear down the stockade at the execution in Pekin Sat ury gold reserve at the close of busi-The withdrawals for the day were

Montgomery Schuyler, Dean of Christ's church, died to day aged 83 years. He bas been rector of the church since 1854. His remains will be taken to Marshall, Mich., for interment. : Saya Weyler Will Not

Manura, March 19.—It is semi-offi-cially itenied that General Veyler will

OPEN WAR DECLARED

the Mckinley Adherents.

republican state convention, which meets in Springfield, April 29. and BOARDS THE BERMUDA AT OCEAN CITY, thereby nullify the election of uninstructed delegates to the national convention in each congressional district. The Business Men's McKinley club

medium through which the plan is to be carried out if possible (ien. John McNulta, who is chairman of the club's executive committee in the absence of Samuel W. Allerton in Europe, sent out yesterday, by direction of the county committeeman, state and national delegate and republican of prominence throughout the state, urging all to support and work for the indorsement of McKinley by the state The letter frankly admits that the

lub wants to know what state delegates favor the nomination of the Ohio citizen and who are opposed. those marked "confidential" are to be so treated. Among Chicago republicans identi-

fied with the state organization or the city administration the news that this circular had been distributed was received as a direct and open effort to defeat the no-instruction policy or the party managers and undermine the candidacy of Senator Cullom. Open var is declared from now on by the Cullom forces against the McKinley adherents in Illinois.

HELD FOR SMUGGLING.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—Herman Keek, a member of the firm of Coaderman, Heinirck, Keck & Co., diaraigned before United States Commis-

Keck was arrested in New York on Saturday by Special Customs Agent arrest of Capt. Loeswitz of the American liner Rhynland at this port some conventions. Limestone, Walker and weeks ago, Special Gallen, of this city, found 500 small diamonds valued at about ten thousand dollars, in the captain's state room The jewels were not on the ship's manifest. Capt. Loeswitz, who is held in buil for court on the same charge, was called as a

> ten on it. My friend and Keck assured me that the package contained no dutiable articles.

The captain produced an affidavit, signed by his friend in Antwerp, which ubstantiated this testimony. After the case had been argued at ength Mr. Keck was held in \$3,000

bail for court.

PROMPTLY CALLED DOWN.

ROME, March 19 .- In the course of

Terri retorted by shouting that the insane asylum, were yesterday sentenced to one year's imprisonment to prevent a continuation of Terri's mission, shouted "Viva la Guba" unspeech. Ex-Premier Crispi was pres-

> A proposal to send a message of salutation to England was loudly applauded by the chamber, despite protests of Signor Imbriani and other and that Maceo, who had before been

speaking for the naval budget, re given to the budget committee tha nobody, in the government, was plan ning a limitless increase of the navy He assured the reichstag that the gov in the Levant had been ordered to strong and well armed on land and sea

urday were released in the evening by yesterday stood at \$127,518,094. the sheriff. They apologized for conduct. THE asylum at Lincoln uses 3.000

> raising of potatoes this year. 🦠 An agent from Guatemala bought team of horses in Jacksonville for 840

Pranting an Zictor

EN ROUTE TO CUBA.

Gen. Garcia Outwits the Customhouse Officials.

And, with His Vessel Laden with Arms and Ammunition, so Much Needed by the Insurgent Patriots, Pro-

the steamship Bermuda off here this morning, by a little passenger steamer from Atlantic City. The entire scheme was cleverly worked out, and the agents of the Spanish government are said to have been badly taken in. It is now known that the members of the expedition left Philadelphia Sunday night in a tug. To all intents and purposes it was proclaimed from the housetops that their destination was the Delaware breakwater, and that it was off there that a steamer would be boarded for Cuba. It is presumed the Spanish officers had the tug followed when it left Phila-delphia. The Cubans went upon this presumption, at least, and during a fog on Monday afternoon their tug doubled and turned up the Delaware bay and river to Camden, arriv ing there Monday evening. The party at once boarded a special train which landed them at Tuckahoo. The Cubans boarded the steamboat Atlantic City, which was lying waiting for them. The Atlantic City is used for summer traffic at the seashore resort

mission for several months On Monday last the Atlantic City took out papers of inspection from the customhouse for the purpose, as supposed by the custom officers, of putting her in temporary commission, as it was known some parties had been negotiating to purchase her.

hoe and Ocean City none of the Cubans were visible on deck, but this morning, when the whistle of the Bermuda attracted people along the coast, the concealed men came on deck and gave cheer after cheer as the Atlantic City started out to meet the arms-lader steamer. Beyond the three-mile limit

proceeded on her way. The customhouse officers were caught napping and could do nothing to hinder the transfer of the men. They at once, however, communicated with the authorities at Washington. R. H. Ingersoll, secretary of the company vhich owns the Atlantic City, says that the steamer was only put in commission for the purpose of giving her a trial trip for the benefit of her intending purchasers.

Landing Men and Munition in Cubs. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.-A

The steamer Three Friends, of Jacksonville, in command of Capt. Napoleon terday, having succeeded in landing in Hernandez and Duke Estrada, besides 54 men taken off the schooner Ardel, from Tampa, and the entire cargo of for keeping youth off the street after arms and ammunition of the schooner Mallory, from Cedar Keys.

from this country, and the Cubans til they were hoarse. They declared that it would change the character of the whole war, as the unarmed men would now be armed and those with out ammunition would be supplied wary and cautious, would be more aggressive than he had ever been before BERLIN, March 19.—In the reichstag Three Friends and Mallory was as fol The cargo of arms landed by the lows: Seven hundred and fifty thou sand rounds of cartridges, 1,200 rifles 2,100 machetes and 400 revolvers, be sides stores, reloading tools, etc.

In Connection with the Chicago Tailors Strike.

the tailors' strike occurred vesterday afternoon in the sweat shop district of Halstead street. The arrival of squad of policemen under command of Capt. John Wheeler prevented a general riot between strikers, nonunion workers and sympathizers with the strikers. A large delegation from the Garmentworkers' union called at the sweat shop of Heyman Kaufman, at 486 Halstead street, shortly after noon Nebraska farm lauds as a special feature men to stop work until the strike of his business and also sell Illinois was settled. The nonunion men refused and the strikers became bois terous, when Kaufman raised the front vindow of his shop and fired half dozen shots promiscuously into the crowd, causing wild excitement. No one was hit. The police guard at the factory sent in a riot call and the officers charged the increasing crowd in a body. Kaufman and three of his employes were arrested with several The strikers claim to have received

the assurance of the Federation of La bor of their support when needed.

Re-Elected the Old Officers.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-President Cleveland was 59 yester

as, is lying seriously ill at his home in New York. -A dispatch to the Pull Mall Gazette from Rome says that France and Russia are intriguing to detach Italy from

-A train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, Tuesday night, made the journey from Baltimore to Gray's Ferry, 9214 miles, in 88 minutes. -All the troops have been with

irawn from Frankfort, Ky. Adjt. Gen. Collier and one policeman were square yesterday morning. -A law imposing an excise tax of

one-half of one per cent, on the gross

earnings on gas, natural gas, electric light and power, street railway and pipe line companies has been passed in -State Senator Garfield's bill to prevent the corrupt use of money in large amounts in elections passed the Ohio

house yesterday and is now a law. It applies to all elections, primary as well as regular. -While at work on the sixth floor of a partially-completed building in St. Louis, John Loomis lost his balance and fell to the cellar, a distance

of 70 feet. He was seriously but not fatally injured. -A special dispatch from Washington says the members of the Venezuelan boundary commission have infor mally concluded that Great Britain's case in untenable, and that Venezue-

la's claim is a just one. -The city of Manogua, Nicaragua, s in a frenzy of excitement and rejoicing over the news received of three great victories scored by the government forces Tuesday over their opponents, the Leonist rebels.

bimetallic motion, but with the qualifi- nearly as large as the World itself: a cation that the government does not most of its standers are made so loose intend to depart in the slightest de- that they can only be met by a gr gree from the gold standard, -The strike of the ship carpenters

-Sir H. H. Kitchener, the brigadier so days,' so as to prove that crin general in command of the Egyptian was increasing in this city and the forces, has been definitely appointed to command the British-Egyptian expedition which will advance April 1 from Mr. Roosevelt then makes para Wady Haifa up the Nile toward Don-

house in which they lived in New York city, Daniel Armstrong and leorge L. Senior fell through the air shaft to the cellar. Armstrong was less than nine per cent. of truth, a instantly killed and Senior fatally in- continues:

-It is reported that disturbances have occurred in Beyrout, in which it There is always risk where the is said 15,000 Christians paraded the porters of a paper are paid to lie wh streets and warned the Moslems to de- ever the editors of the paper this fend themselves. The sultan has tele- that falsehoods will serve their p graphed to the vali instructing him to pose better than truth, that they preserve order. -All the workmen employed in the

construction of the coliscum in Chi- than to try to find out a few facts cago, in which the democratic national convention will be held next June, struck work yesterday morning, because the contractors were handling non-union cut stone.

conference report on the Cuban resolutions was discussed at length. The for the very 50 days covered by t committee decided to stand by the conference report and to urge as speedy action in the senate as possible. -The now-famous curiew ordinance

nightfall, and which is being laid before the municipal government of the Girls' National Home and Employment association, has passed the Omaha (Neb.) city council. -A dispatch from Cairo says that

Mr. Curzon's statement in the British house of commons, Monday, in regard to the Soudan expedition, has created a great sensation there, the gravity of the situation being fully realized. The concensus of opinion in Cairo is that more troops are urgently required.

A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN

Convicted of Criminal Abortion Resulting in Death.

criminal court yesterday, after a most | This article contained pictures as w exciting trial, Dr. Charles H. Spring- as a written account of 26 'great cr er was convicted by jury of having inals who are now at large in performed a criminal operation upon city. The editorial article which 17-year-old Hattie Malladay, from companied it was headed: 'A Pa which she died. The evidence showed disc for Crooks, and spoke of that Hattie, an exceedingly pretty girl, as a particularized an authentica called upon the doctor at his office, account of the appearance is She never left the office alive.

by her family and relatives, who are thieves to burglars.' Of these '26 wealthy, and three days after disap- torious professional crooks, whose pearance she was found by detectives tures the World gave as being at on the dissecting table of the Wooster medical college.

and strenuous efforts have been made had reformed and were leading in to keep him from coming to trial. The table lives, and of the remaining girl's mother, however, insisted. The not a single one, so far as could verdict caused a great sensation, as Dr. | found out, was in New York. Drave Under the Lowered Gates at a

aged 40 years, drove under the lowered gates of the Ridge-avenue crossing of the Allentown Terminal railroad, yesterday morning, and was struck by a Jersey Central passenger train. He and his horse were killed. His son, Reuben, aged ten, had his skull crushed and will die. Another son,

Morris, aged eight years. was cut about the head, but will recover. The German Emperor Contributes a Cap. LONDON, March 19.-The German emperor has sent to the Royal Yacht squadron a cup to be competed for in the Borsius bill, potential the races of the Cowes regatta, which limited of national

ROOSEVELT'S REPI

World

Of New York-Shakespeare's "How World is Given to Lying" Finds an Apt Illustration in the

NEW YORK, March 19:- From tin to time since the middle of last Rur zry, the World has been print

Theodore Roosevelt, president of police board, yesterday submitter statement to the full board in whi he shows that of the 45 robber printed in that paper within the p. 50 days, only four were genuine, other 41 being "fakes" pure and sin

part: "It is always a question how far s necessary to go in answering a ma who is a convicted liar. For the sa

of any statement whatever appear in Mr. Pulitzer's paper, the New Y World. It is possible, however, th there are a few people who are mis by its noisy and circumstantial me dacity, and because of this it is won while, once for all, to expose it. would be quite impossible to catalog and refute every false statement -It is stated that the British gov- World makes, because that would no ernment will support the Whitley the daily publication of a sheet *

eral demal. "But on Janury 20 the World w and caulkers along the Monongahela sufficiently unwary to commit itsuriver, which had been in progress two to a definite statement. It gave w months, causing much injury to coal date and place what is called 'a cate operators and dock owners, has been logue of the principal highway ro

columns, giving the World's stateme in one and the police record in other column, showing that in o

says the World's statement contain. "Mr. Pulitizer's paper does not ev do well its own disreputable busine

under the old police administration and making a comparison for the sa

-At the regular meeting of the sen-ate committee on foreign relations the Roosevelt says: "Under the present administrati World's article, the number of felonic

> and the number of felons arrested i creased by 15 per cent.
> "This efficiency has been attained spite of the industrious service /.4 dered to the criminal classes by t World in its efforts to persuade al its readers, who are crooks to take

some of them have been influenced its falsehoods, so that it has rende a little more difficult the task of police in preserving order and prote ing life and property. But in spite this the department has warred me successfully against criminals than I

ever previously been the case.

CLEVELAND, O., March 15 .- In the first and second pages on December streets of various notorious pro A search was instituted for the girl sional crooks, ranging from sa moment at large in the city of 2 York, eight were dead, one was ing, seven were in jul in Europe, th

"In its assue of January 20 the W di contain a nine-per-cent. allo Ballway Crossing.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 19.—Saul its falsehood to 91 per cent. In bavis Selig, a Russian Jew peddlar, statement of December 16 the truth. present, was so small as not to be

> that hereafter the board will not the trouble to deny any musupper statement whatever that may are

banking and currency com terday ordered a favo oi 4,000 inhabitants or capital of 900,000.

ROME, March 19.-The Italia says: assume a place among the powers One Officer and One Robber Killed-

the inclement weather, the galhas been more serious than was generated an anticipation of ally known. They are so situated that the resumption of the debate on the serious demonstrations against King resolutions of censure of Embassador Humbert, if not monarchy itself, is

Soldiers' Monument and Primary Election Bills Considered. ing changes in the medallions on the

passed. Adjourned till morning.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., March 19 .-- The

A resolution was adopted indorsing the candidacy of McKinley for president, and instructing the congressional elect delegate to the national convention selecting chairmen and over the protest who will work for his nomination. Also, a resolution favoring Wm. E Mason for United States senator to succeed Sena-

CHICAGO, March 19 -- Illinois: Partly cloudy; decidedly colder to night; cold wave east; Friday, feir; continued cold;

colder to-night; warmer Friday; north-Wisconsin: Fair to night and Friday;

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 19 .- At the

will die. Chicago, March 19.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was burned in ettigy by the Russian Nihilistic club last even-

Reported Plan to Lynch Miss Bryan' CINCINNATI, March 19 .- The morning papers published a rumor of a plot to lyncy Jackson and Walling, the alleged nurderers of Pearl Bryan.

convention to-day. The meeting ablaze with McKinley sentiment.

And It Snowed. WAPAKONETA, March 19 .- Snow has

Town Mallinley as Name Powr. Ky March 19. Judge reason as Captain General Cyler reason as Captain General of Cuba.

Richard Spring Spri

By the Cullon Forces in Illinois Against

Cincago, March 19.—The Illinois supporters of Maj. McKinley have perfected their plans to secure the in-dorsement of their candidate by the

of Cook county has been chosen as the

A Cincinnati Diamond Dealer in a Tigh Place.

mond brokers of ('incinnati, was ar sioner Bell yesterday afternoon on the charge of being implicated in smuggling diamonds into this country.

witness. He said: "I met Keck in Antwerp on January 27. A friend, who is a jeweler, intro duced us. My friend gave me a package before we parted, saying 'this be longs to Keck; will you take it to him?' I looked at the package and saw that it contained no address. Then Keck handed me a piece of pa per with Von Reith, Cincidnati, writ

The Noisy Socialist Create a Tumuit in the discussion in the chamber of dep uties yesterday of the statement made | B. Broward, arrived here at noon yeschamber by Premier Rudini Tuesday, Signor Turri, socialist, while | Cuba Gen, Enrique Collazo, Mai, Chas. delivering a speech, made an allusion to the crown in connection with the late government's African policy,

whereupon the president called him to order. socialists were all anti-monarchists which elicited cheers from the socialists and cries of dissent from the other

resterday Frieherr Marschall von Bie erstein, minister of foreign affairs, peated the assurances which he had ernment would demand what its needs justified, and he felt sure that the reichstag would give its consent. He was equally sure of the reichstag's made in the dispatch from Toulon to he said, was allied with friendly pow the Figure that the French squadron ers, and must always be sufficiently

> THE real estate man, Andrew M. Duff of Lincoln, has gone to Champaign where he will permanently locate a general immigration agent of the C. B. THE fellows that were arrested by th

Dean of Christ's Church at St. Louis Dead. business of potatoes each year. It St. Louis, Mo., March 19.—The Rev. twenty-seven acres set aside for Dean of Christ's Church at St. Louis Dead.

They are to be shipped to Central

SOMERS POINT, N. J., March 18 .- Af-

ter three failures, Gen. Calixto Garcia

is at last upon his way to Cuba to fight

against the Spaniards. Together with 62

of his countrymen, he was put aboard

The Atlantic City left Tuckahoe at 6 o'clock vesterday morning and steamed While the Atlantic city was at Tucka

the transfer of the Cubans to the Bermuda took place, and the steamer

THE STEAMER THREE FRIENDS

It was by long odds the most important expedition that has set out here, when they learned that

THE FIRST OUTBREAK

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The first outbreak of violence in connection with

NEW YORK, March 19.-The board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Rail-The matter paying the streets of directors of the Missouri Pacific Rail-the residents paying the streets of directors of the Missouri Pacific Rail-the races of the Cowes re-road Co. organized yesterday by the will take place in August. numerous in Roznoke din Brooklys chasch, at Ja kson-be a decided nuisance din Brooklys chasch, at Ja kson-b, which will cost approach at 500. TRAMPS are a numerous in Bosnoke

UPON THE METROPOLITAN POL

Great Daily Newspaper:

the police department of this c Among the tales printed in the Wor were numerous alleged robber hold-ups, sandbagging and oth

Mr Roosevelt's statement says

whether it is necessary to take not

beries and burglaries of the precedi

four of the 45 cases were the Worl statement true. Mr. Roosevelt th

vent untruths out of the whole ch which to base their superstructure After giving statisfies for 50 da

committed diminished by 16 per cent

theirabode in New York. Unquestic ably these efforts have had a certs effect. "The World has an extensive circu tion among the criminal classes

"One other statement which is fall This is an article which covered

to din, thus debasing the pure met culable, and to be indicated only what chemists call 'a trace' Mr. Roosevelt declares in sonclu

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The l

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MOON'S PHASES.

Last quarter, 6tn, new moon, 14th; first quarer, 22d, full moon, 29th.

THEY have hung Gov. Bradley 10 effigy in Kentucky. A few more scenes of that kind will give him another term

AFTER the passage of the McKinley tariff bill. The English hung McKin ley in efligy in Shffield. The American people have evidently not been disturbed much about that event and are now in the business of making the subject of by the administrators of the estate of that offigy president of the United Phineas D. Curley, deceased, who was

In 1892 when Quay wanted to defeat Harrison he was for McKinley. That gentleman has failed to explain why he the house where Lincoln died, 516 is not for McKinley now if he was hon | Tenth street It is claimed that the nat est at Minneapolis. Mr. Quay probably is opposed to the nomination of any man the people are for, so long as he thinks there is an opportunity to nominate someone he select himself. He probab ly has an insane desire to own a presi

The Governorship. The withdrawal of Horace S Clark

from the race as a candidate for governor will cause no great amount of surprise He has been in the field for a long time, but fate has been against him and while he mado an aggressive and persevering fight, he failed to secure the delegates his activity entitled him to and which he had reason to expect. From the time John R. Tanner came into the field with the assurance of the support of the entire Cook county delegation as his favor, and this prevented the other covery in his possession Mr. Jordan candidates making the headway they was a married man at the t me, and the otherwise might have made. It was osspecially hard on Clark's field, as Tanner's acquaintance in Southern Illinois where Clark might have been strong more than offset Clark's acquaintance and populatity in that territory, and the result was that Tanner succeeded in making serious inroads upon him. It was the situation produced by these

the field and release his friends, leaving them froe to go where they pleased 1t is quite syldent also that John R. Tan- that the two should draw lots to deterner will be the nominee for governor, in fact, he now has delegates enough to The offer was accepted. Lots were nominate him on the first ballot, and drawn and Jordan lost. He took his de it follows that any other candidate featphilosophically quietly packing his can have no hope of a nomination if kit, and after dining with the couple Tanner lives until the convention bal to disturb, hsappeared lots for governor. Dr. Robbins and Congressman Hopkins are still candi dates, and if they continue it must only be for the purpose of a complimentary vote in the convention or for the purpose of standing by their friends

has conducted his campaign with read A recent case occurred in New marked discreetness and political York, and for boldness the theft was genius, and is entitled to the credit of assuredly remarkable. A plainly managing things his way with great dressed woman, apparently about 55 skill. He has been especially fortunate venus old, intered the art department in keeping out of many entangling alli sances that were ever near and inviting him to enter. Had be for one moment. him to enter. Had he for one moment paintings, which chanced to be a small endeavored to carry Mr. Hertz, the one, the woman drew a knife, and, de-Cook county candidate for state treas liberately cutting the painting from urer, with him, both would have been the frame, tucked it under her shawl hands of the presidential schemes that of the performance lay in the fact that he was at the first identified with, he though many persons were in the imwould have gone cown, but he aban doned everything along that line and made no effort to antagonize public continuent on the presidential choice but on the contrary affiliated with the McKinley sentiment and in many counties received instructions where the people were solidly for McKinley.

Needless Alurm. County after county has been instructing for McKinley in their conventions Does "the organization" suppose the people are doing this for amusement? Far from it. They mean it and will 27,130 miles; France next with 23,715 push it through the convention, too miles. Great Britain and Ireland, with The facts are, the people are not con 20,345 miles, are followed by Russia, seemed as to what "the organization" may desire in the matter. They don't care whether their course is agreeable to that invisible power or not. The 910 and the assessed valuation of proppionia are acting upon their own con-victions in this matter, and if "the orgustion" has any desire to be with the people, whatever that organization is, it might as well fall into the proces-

This firm of Meyer & Colton, of Mon-, are moving to Centralia, where attack going into business and in-

from Guatemala bought

CREDIT IN THE ARMY. System by Which Officers and My

A New York Times special from Washington says: It is proposed to establish a system of credit among offieers and enlisted men of the army by which they may secure stores from the government supply agents. This new method will require a change in the statutes, for the officials who have charge of public supplies and funds are very careful to transact their business only within the specified lines of the law. The regulations in all the departnents are very strict on this point, and

they are especially so under the pay and subsistence departments of the The proposed method is in behalf of officers and men who are in the field where it is impracticable to procure fog, softly setting down in a gray mass The system will be extended to embrace those who have not been regularly paid, and to recruits during eeding mass of ice. the first month of enlistment. The supplies will be furnished at prices regulated by the cost to the government, and the dues from officers and soldiers will be charged on the pay accounts of officers and the muster and payrolls of enlisted nd beaching upon shore. men, and deducted from the payments made upon such accounts and pay-

rolls by the pay department. This system will mean a little more vork for the pay officers, but will be of much convenience to officers and men situated as described.

SUIT FOR LINCOLN'S HAT.

Venerable Relic of the Martyred President in Dispute.

A suit in eplevin was filed the other day before a justice of the peace in Washington to recover possession of a tall white hit once owned and worn by Abraham Lucoln. The sait is brough for many years pastor of a Presby terian church in the capital. The defendant is Osborn H. Oldroyd, who is the owner of a collection of Lincoln relies, now in is being unjustly retained by Mr. Oldroyd. The writ was issued and the hat delivered to a constable, who put it in the possession of the plaintiffs, they plaintiffs that the hat was given to Dr. Gurley by Mrs. Lincoln after the death of the president, and that it remained in the possession of the family of Dr. Cur ley until they loaned it to the govern-When the house on Tenth street was fitted up as a Lincoln museum the hat was transferred there. The hat is fall and white, with a broad black band, and is valued at ten dol-

DRAWS LOTS FOR HIS WIFE. Released Michigan Convict Settles an Un-foreseen Marital Complication.

Edward Jordan, a former citizen of Mottville, Much., was sent to the Jack-son penitoniary four years ago owing to the disappearance of a neighbor's

starter the contest has been in his flock of sheep and their subsequent disparting between himself and wife was described by witnesses as tender and heart-rend ng.
His term of service having expired,

Jordan bett ought himself of the young wife from whom the strong arm of the law had so long separated him His erty was to take the train for Constantine, where he expected to be received acts that no dout led Clark to abandon by her witl open aims. Jordan found her living contentedly with another

He there ipon made the proposition mine who should live with the woman

A COOL THIEF

Cuts a Valuable Oil Painting from It I rame and Escapes.

Even though one is an expert in the thicking business, it certainly requires Tanner has made a good fight. He ble thefts of which we occasionally nerve to commit some of the remarka broken down. Had he not washed his and walker out The remarkable part mediate vicinity and several noticed the woman at he painting, no one realized what she was doing

t reat Ships of War

The Vulcan, 6,620 tons, with a radius of action of 12,000 miles at 10 knots an hour, or 3,000 at 18 knots, is regarded as one of the most capable ships in the British na y. Her French compeer is the Tage, 7 255 tons, which has airdius of 6,500 miles at 10 knots. The Italia, There is great alarm, it is said, in Italy's bess ship, has a coal capacity of "the organization" over the discovery 8,030 miles at 10 knots an hour from that there is a wide-spread disposition on this it will be seen that no European he part of the people to instruct for many has any vessel that an compare with the Oregon and other vessels of the United States navy which can steam 16.000 miles at 10 knots an hour 16,000 miles at 10 knots an hour.

I propesn Rallroads. The French minister of public works has published a list of European railway lines. Germany comes first, with with 19,420.

The public debt of Boston is \$\$35,017,-

"I have a dear little babe, and am well. I thank Mrs. Pinkham for this, and so could other motherless women. I was a victim of Female troubles.

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cured me."— Ens. Gro. C. KINCHNER.

Are the Best--To try one is to be convinced.

near, or you can feel the cool breeze from it."

sometimes tells when an iceberg is

Sandy Hook curves sharply like a let-

ter J) he saw several ships coming

lown. Realizing that his impetus would carry him away to the west of the channel, and that in heading back he

might run some one down, he asked the

captain to just let the anchor touch to

steady her. He did so and she lost way; the tide was at ebb and she swung

round and headed right up stream, and

vent on. That captain thought the

A little while later I asked Secretary

Vestover, of the General Electric com-

cany, if the new cathode ray process

ouldn't furnish some hint for seeing

"Well," said he, a trufle sarcastically

perhaps it might if you could get a

rookes tube as big as all outdoor

and then bring your sand bank up to

within a foot of it to be photographed.

Louis Cassier, editor of Cassier's Mag

zine, sums up the case from the scien

tific, rather than the practical view

"There have been a number of de-

ices produced for the purpose of pre-

enting collisions in a fog, but I can-

not recollect any one which in its full

sense can be considered successful

reason why some apparatus where elec-tricity plays a part should not be per-

for this purpose has ever been put upon

the market in a commercial way. It

would seem to me, however, that when ships are in crowded waters like those

near New York harbor the best thing

that pilots and captains can do is to

drop anchor and give the usual warning signal, followed by the ringing of the

bell. If every captain did this there

would be no accidents. This is the old

fashioned way, but it is the safest

Even if a good electrical apparatus

were devised it would always be very

difficult, with a powerful vessel under even very little headway, to avoid col-

isions if many ships were scattered

"The accidents through fog at sea are comparatively few, and any device for

locating proximity of ships to each

other will probably always be more sat-

isfactory for use on the ocean than near

Thus it will be seen that he salts and the savants are agreed that the end of

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npwreck is not yet.

There seems to me, however, to be no

through the fog.

point, as follows:

olot didn't know his business: but he

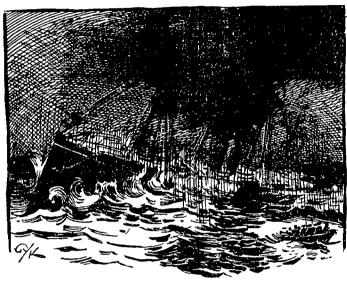
"What if it is to leeward?" (I proudy pronounced it "loo'rd.")
"Well, then you can't," said the cap-

ain. "Icebergs and derelicts are the dangers most feared at sea. Neither carries any kind of signal, but an iceberg is surrounded by a sort of halo even in the fog. The sea is full of dere hets Look at that map up there."

"I once tried an interesting experi-

ment with thermometers, illustrating as sailed out of port in the pilde of its the difficulty of detecting icebergs with them," said Secretary Nash "I put one trength is never heard of more the andsman pictures her as rolling with lisabled engines or ribboning sails until she is overwhelmed by the trough | hot water running free in the open air, of the big and greedy waves The seawater so hot it burst the thermometer. man thinks of the harmless seeming The mercury in another, placed six the gray sca, and of collision under 12 inches the next was but slightly its shade with another missing craft, affected Beyond, the readings were or with some floating derelict or unall alike As to collision in a fog, there s the difficulty which we started to Sometimes, perhaps, in ten per cent of the cases, the landsman may guess talk about, of determining the direcight. But the old salt fears fog above cophone has been invented for that, all things as the most insidious ally of but I'll show you a simple device that his dreaded dangers, collision at sea is practically the same. It was sug gested to me by the megaphone they

Storm drives a fleet of "lame ducks" use to announce results at race tracks Mr Nash stood up, and, rolling a imping to harbor with splintered masts and tales of missing men, but it is in newspaper into the shape of a trumpet, the fog that the big ships that have held it to one ear. Closing the other cost millions run each other down in with his free hand, he slowly revolved.



THE SINKING OF THE "ELRE" IN THE NORTH SEA

Fog cheats the hearing as well as the sight. Try this experiment Walk is approaching or receding, and whether it is on the right hand of the listencr of his left, and this is nothing to the marine's task, feeling his way into port in thick weather amid 50 other

THE SAILORS' FOE.

Fog the Chief Cause of Disaste

to Ships.

ow Can Danger Be Averted?—The Ca-thode Ray Is Useless, But Old

When some good and stout ship that

Salts Hint That Cau-

"Why," said Capt W B Hilton, "at what he was doing

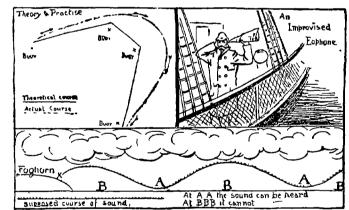
Capt. Hilton, a bluff, white bearded seaman of the old-fashioned soit, is n harbor now as pilot commissioner, after 30 years at sca, man and boy We were sitting in the pilot's headquarters high above the white-capped hay and talked to the growling bass accompaniment of half a dozen pilots telling tales of the deep in the room out-

mid-channel or forge into well charted | aiming the tube at every point of the

"You see," he said, "the direction from which a sound seems loudes: along a city block, and try in any kind through such a tube is the general di acction of its origin But there is one car on a street perpendicular to your difficulty the cophone will not meet, own within hearing, but out of sight, and that is that strange phenomenon which the hydrographic office has worked out. See," he said, seizing a pencil and drawing a rough sketch, omething like this diagram "The only sound waves from a signal on ship

or shore which can possibly reach a vessel must travel nearly level. As a such a time the whole atmosphere is matter of fact, they seem to be deflect full of whistles and bells and calls and ed from the water to the clouds, or signals, all so mixed up that the devil thinner air strata above, and from himself couldn't tell where he was or them back, causing them to be bound back and forth, up and down in long curves At the points where the sound is in the air, it naturally can't be heard at the surface"

I was once running up the Delaware with a transport with 2,000 men aboard, said Capt. Hilton "That was in war time I went below to dinner, and when I came up I found that a thick fog had come on 'How long since the fog dropped?' I asked the pilot, who "What is a fellow to do, then?" I was in charge 'About 30 minutes,' he said. It was flood tide I rang the "Anchor," said Cap'n Hilton 'My signal to stop her, and then backed triend, you take the pilot of one of those up a trifle and dropped anchor The pi-ferry boats down there put a canvas lot said. I thing you're wrong, capag over his head, and ask him to cross tain.' The first officer said he could nav-



ing from, but he doesn't know whether og lifted, we saw we were on the other de of the river and headed down

'Queer things like that have happened here in the hirbor," said Secretor tion a tary D A. Nash "Once a pilot, good hard pilot, too, sighted buoy 5 and took his ourse to turn buoy 12 at the southwest spit In a little while he ran aground o the north, away to the right of his curse \nother pilot passed the doctor at Quarantine and ran ashore on Oyster island Lots of ships have gone ishore on the Shinnecock sands. It occurred to me once that the magnetic | speed of ten miles sands there might affect the compasses, but the United States coast survey tested the matter and found that the sand wouldn't affect a compass unless it was held very near it, and the sand

piled up.'" "Can you smell an iceberg in the fog, Capt. Hilton?"

the river. He knows where he's start | igate her in the fog | You're just the man the government's looking for with he's going to fetch up in Albany or a big salary, if you can 'said I, 'but I'm Hong Kong That's piloting in a fog | not going to risk 2,000 lives' We lay I temember once going up the Missis- there four or five hours, and when the ippi with a tug boat between two log lifted, the Blandywine shoal lay We were going to the starboard not more than 300 yards away. If a ide of the river and a black fog settled man's got to navigate in a fog in harbor flown We ought to have fied to a tree or near shore, there's just one thing to n shore, but kept on Presently we do, and that's to wait till the tide is etched up in the mud and passed a against him. Suppose he needs six weer to a tice on shore. When the miles an hour speed for safe steerage ·ay, and the tide's against him four miles an hour he can get along with two miles an hour actual speed: then it's easier to haul off from an obstruction and if be does hit, he won't hit so

"But they do wait for an adverse tide now, don't they '" I asked. "No, they don t"

And Capt Hilton gave an instance of two where the contrary course had been pursued, vessels had rushed out to sea in fog with a steerage speed of six miles and a tide of four, making an effective

"One thing that makes it hard to tell where one is in a fog." said Secretary Nash, "is the fact that one of these long heavy ships can't turn a sharp corner, but even when going very slowly must round away in a great curve and then partly cross the channel to get in I remember a case where a pilot "Feel it rather than smell it. It was bringing in one of these long ships cools the air Cools the water, too. A in broad daylight. As he reached the hermometer dipped in the sea water turning point (the ship channel off Master in Chancery's Sale.

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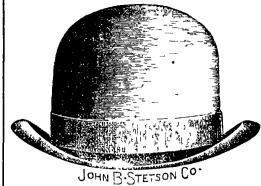
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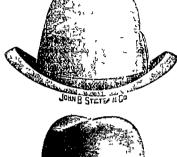
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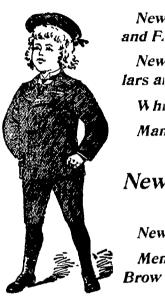
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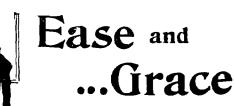
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LOCAL NEWS.

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REGULAR meeting of Lodge No. 17 Knights of Pythias, to-night.

Ir you give it a test you will find the best, "Irwin's Catarrh Cure."

DR. H. P. BACHMAN, dentist rooms 7, and 9. in Temple block. SLEETH is the only photographer is

the city who guarantees satisfaction. One of Hoyt's best comedy plays will be at the Grand to night—"A Trip to

THE Broadway Baptist church will give a sociable at the church Thursday night, March 19. Come one, come all.

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR. REMEMBER, that on next Saturday afternoon and night, only, you can buy tickets at the Transfer House-30 tick

feb6-d&wtf and pump repairs.

Eveny year it is more and more apparent that Greenberry Martin possesse oratorical talent to a marked degree. He is a very graceful speaker.

WHAT'S the matter with you? Con-Finest assortment of Carriages, Sur-

reys and Road Wagons in Decatur, at Leon & Morris', 138 East Wood street. jan 31-dtf MISS SELMA ROBECK, the fashionable milliner, has just arrived from Chicago,

who will take charge of the millinery department of the Savings Bank store. THE Buyers' and Merchants' Benefit

Bureau saves you 4 per cent on your entire living expenses. Call upon the manager L. Chodat and learn how. When you want a case of Original

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ONE of the pioneers of Decatur, S. P. Allen, landed in Decatur the 18th of March, 1832-64 years ago. The ground at that time was covered with snow three or four inches deep. He is hale and hearty in the 86th year of his life. USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

day for bargains in Haines and Reed & excitement. Son's pianos. They are standard in-

Go to the Spencer & Lehman company for fine surreys, canopy and ex- a name and local celebrity every since Feb. 26, d&w tî

THE Wabash R. R. will sell excursion tickets to St. Louis and return on March first annual bench show of the Mascou tah Kennei club.

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stock at market prices. Nov. 11-dt.

Special and Extraordinary Sale of Embroideries.

We will place on sale Monday, March 16, some of the greatest bargains in Embroideries ever that part of the city. shown in this city, embracing the newest and choicest patterns produced in Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, Swiss Edgings and Insertions, new Grass Linen Embroidery in band effects and edgings, novelties in Embroidery ail overs. We will show:

3-inch Hamburg Edging for 4c 5-inch Hamburg Edging for 5c 6-inch Hamburg Edging for 7c 9-inch Hamburg Edging for 10c 8-inch English Edging for 15c 10-inch Hamburg Skirting for 18c

THE GRIM REAPER.

heath of Reuben Betzer at the Ad-Reuben Betzer died at 7 p. m. Wednes day, March 18, at his home, No. 350 East William street, aged 71 years and 8 months. About two months ago Mr.

5, 1824, and was the son of William and hall. Margaret Betzer. At the age of 25 he settled on a farm near his parent's home, and on December 31, 1848, he was married to Miss Sarah Evans, who survives him. In 1865 Mr. Betzer and his wife came to Decatur and settled on a large farm in Whitmore township where they resided until 1867 when Mr. Betzer retired from farming and came to Decatur to live. He had traveled considerable but bad always made their home in this city. The deceased had no children but he leaves six nieces. They are Mrs. Amos Imboden, Mrs. Benton Blackstone, Mrs. Frank Spillman, Mrs Emma Reid and Mrs. Maggie Good of Decatur, and Mrs. C. D. Camp, of Chicago. He was a brother-in-law to Mrs. Elizabeth Betzer, of this city. The funeral will be held at the First

Presbyterian church of which the deceased was a member, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon.

A STATE CAMPAIGN AT SCHOOL Students to Make a Fight on the Woman

Suftrage Question. Next week the students of the Deca tur High school will conduct a state campaign and election. Only the civil government classes will participate. Delegations from the classes met vesterday to nominate two tickets. The stu dents will divide on the question of allowing women to vote, two tickets will be placed in the field and when the house and senate are formed this ques stipated? Cascarets will cure. Eat tion will be among the first that will be considered. The anti-woman's enfiragists met yesterday and elected 1... old Rhuel permanent chairman of the con vention and nominated the following

Governor-Frank Grout. Lieutenant Governor-Richard Glo-Secretary of State-Edward Baum.

Treasurer—Jessie McNaily, Auditor—Lucy Penhallegon, Attorney General—May Sawyer. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Roy Sanner.

Those in favor of allowing women to the field:

Governor-Estelle Williams. Lieutenant Governor—Mary Wells. Secretary of State—Grace Beadles. Treasurer—Ella Clarkson. Auditor—Charlotte Nelson. Attorney-General—Harry Pearce. Superintendent of Public Instruction

-Edward Vermillion The voting will be by the Australian ballot system. The lieutenant governor, who is elected, will preside over the sessions of the state during the entire THE C. B. Prescott music house on time of its continuance. The campaign North Water street is the place every and the election promise considerable

An Old Town.

The village of Waynesville is the oldest town in DeWitt county, having had tension top buggies and road wagons, the year 1828. In 1830 the firm of Greenman & Dunham was selling goods in a small hewed low cabin, which is still standing there, forming a part of J. M. Jones' residence. At that time there 17th to 20th, at one and one third fare, was but one store in Bloomington, which on the certificate plan, on account of was kept by Mr. James Allin. The village was given the name of Waynesville settlers, in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, of whose exploits and general-No BETTER soft coal in this market ship Mr. Isham was a great admirer. than Lincoln or Riverton. Buy it of As early as 1835 the first school house Nicholson and Alex. McGorray to escort shoes are stunners. They are without

Endeavor Social To-night. with Harry Metz, at King & Metz' drug deavor Society of the First Baptist resterating that he was a Republican store. Hard coal, all sizes, always in church will give a reception this even- from principle; but that he had con Miss McNally . Miss Alleo Drobisch Vocal Solo.. George Dunston Plano Duet Miss Berth Gray and Miss Phillips , Miss Mabel Wayne ... Bessie Wilson and Bessie Dill

At St. Luke's Chapel. Rev. Frank C. Oberly, of the English Lutheran church will preach every other Thursday evening at St. Luke's chapel He will begin this arrangement next Thursday. The Sunday school is held regularly at the chapel, but the church services and preaching will be held for

the benefit of the members living in

In Their New Chapel. The members of the Sunday school of

the Wesley mission on North Church street are making arrangements to give an entertainment on the evening of March 26. The mission belongs to the First Methodist church and has only re cently been finished. The Sunday school has a membership of 160 children Worries the Mall Men.

The employes of the postoffice are worrying about the change of the train own. service made by the Wabash. The mails will necessarily be changed and the system of sending out the mails and the hours of the employes of the post office will undergo a change. Third Ward Republicans

The Republicans of the Third ward will assemble at Doske's farm, on West Wood street, at 1920 o'clock Triday evening, March 27 to: THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Delegates Met and Formally Nom nated the Candidates for Town Officers-Quickly Done.

The Republicans of Decatur township met in delegate convention at the city council room last night, and in a short known farmer, caused a sensation by Betzer fell and broke his hip and since time ratified the action of the voters at firing a bullet at himself, with appar then he has not been well, but pneu- the primaries held Tuesday evening by ent suicidal intent. He had gone to his monia was the immediate cause of his declaring by acclamation the candi room, and a moment later members of dates who had received a plurality of the family heard the sharp report of a The deceased was an old and highly the votes cast to be the nominees of the revolver, which brought them to the esteemed resident of Macon county and party for the various town offices, side of Kretzer, who had the weapon "The Economy," was well known in this part of the state. Nearly all of the delegates were present, near him and was grasping his garments. He was born in Ross county, Ohio, July and the lobby was crowded out into the He refused to allow anyhody to make an

The Proceedings.

D. A. Massit, the chairman of the that the bullet had simply gone through township central committee, called the the clothing of Kretzer. It never convention to order, and asked the touched him, not even grazing the skin. pleasure of the delegates. Somebody Kretzer is all right. Mr. Kretzer refused suggested Alex. McGorray for chairman, to talk as to the motive which prompted but he positively declined to be con- the deed, but it is the general imsidered; whereupon Mr. Massit was pression that it was on account placed in nomination, and he was elected of financial matters and the fear without opposition. C. N. Twadell put of criminal prosecution in connecthe motion. W. H. Spence was chosen tion with a recent sale of some corn secretary by unanimous consent. The The story is that Kretzer had 2,000 reading of the official call was dispensed bushels of corn on which David Hutch with. On motion of Mr. Twadell each 150n, of Decatur held a mortgage for delegation was instructed to elect a \$300. Kretzer sold some of this corn, chairman of the delegation for the occa- amounting to \$50 25, to Brown & Keefer, sion whose duty it should be to announce the grain dealers, representing to them, the result of the vote cast in each dis it is said, that the mortgage had been trict and perform such other duties as paid off. They subsequently discovered might be required.

These gentlemen were selected: First to bring criminal proceedings against precinct, S. E. Huff; second, Jacob Kretzer for selling mortgaged property. Latham; third, H. Dempsey; fourth, John Allen; sixth, R. F. May; seventh, years of age, is well known throughout Alex McGorray; eighth, W. H. Addis. the county, and has always borne a good ninth, Wm. Dodson; eleventh, J. H. reputation for honesty and upright Record; twelfth, C. S. Hankins; thir dealings. He owns the farm on which teenth, Will Lewis; fourteenth, A. W. he lives, and has a wife and three chil-Hendricks.

L. F. Muzzy offered a motion to the effect that a committee of three be ap pointed by the chair to receive the vote east in each district and announce the and direct account yet given of Professor pluralities to the convention. The mo Rontgen and his discovery of the tion was defeated. Then Frank Davis cathode rays. Immediately on the an moved that the secretary call the roll, nouncement of the discovery, the editors receive the vote and announce the re- of the magazine cabled Mr. H. J. W. sult. That motion was adopted. While Dam, of London, to hasten to Wurzburg, Secretary Spence was preparing his and talk with Professor Rontgen in his paper to receive the vote by districts, laboratory, and learn all there was to be L. F. Muzzy and Henry F. May offered a few remarks on the method of pro pby. The paper will be illustrated with cedure mainly to obtain information and a clearer understanding as to bow the result of the popular vote was to be reached. Mr. Mazzy stated that Mr Davis' plan met with his hearty ap proval. Chairman Maffit was indulgent and permitted free interchange of ex

It was evident that the delegates were getting impatient to ratify and fin ish up the job of placing the candidates vote also held their convention yester. in nomination. John Allen got the day and placed the following ticket in floor. His remarks were short and to the point. He didn't think it was necessary to delay naming the ticket. The voters had spoken at the polls, and everybody knew who had received the popular vote. We have one thing to do, and that is to carry out the will of the voters. It is a short horse, soon curried. Mr. Allen's motion that the convention proceed at once to make nominations was adopted with consider able energy, showing that his plan met with general approval.

Got At It In a Simple Manner.

Without further delay the ticket was at Emery this week.

Our depot was broken into and ransacked Sunday night. Nothing of imnominated as follows, all by acclamation: Assistant Supervisors—James Hollin er, J. A. Davidson and Wm. J. Magee. Collector—William W. Foster. nortance was stolen. Wednesday in our vicinity.
Vacation at Prairie Centre this week.
Misses Kute Disbrow, Lois Baum, Lu-

Assessor-Samuel T. Keeter. Town Clerk—Hardin C. Wallace. Commissioner of Highways-Harvey

Poundmaster-Greenberry Martin.

There were loud calls for a speech from Greenberry who was seen in the lobby on good terms with himself and those about him. He did not a show a willing disposition to mount the rostrum and called out that he had nothing to by Mr. George Isham, one of the oldest say, but that didn't go. The delegates insisted on the annual speech from the shoes. We can make your feet neat and GOODS OUT OF SIGH nominee for poundmaster, and Chair- comfortable in a pair of our men's \$1.50 Mr. Martin to the front. He was produced at once, and with his hat off the present and the next poundmaster de The members of the Christian En. Invered a characteristic confidential talk, ing to the other Endeavorers of the city. cluded to throw up his job. Still he Refreshments will be served free and had been put on the ticket and he was the following program will be rendered: too good a Republican to decline. He would make the race. Mr. Martin left

> the platform liberally applauded. There being no further business be fore the convention, a motion to adjourn vas put and carried. Close Tax Collections

William Beadleston, collector for Whitmore township, has made the banper collection so far this year. He turned his books over to the county treasurer Wednesday and they show the following figures:

Frank N. Ward, collector for South Wheatland, made the following return: All the collectors have now turned in their books except Long Creek, South Macon and Decatur.

Will Name a Ticket. The Prohibitionists expect to name

township ticket. If an independent ticket is named by the civic federation or municipal club they will indorse it but if not they will have a ticket of their THE grand jury at Taylorville has re-

turned thirteen indictments: Two for assault with a deadly weapon, two for burglary and larceny, three for carrying concealed and flourishing a deadly weapon, one for assault, one for robbery one for disturbing a lawful assembly one for recognizance, two for larceny.

"Given me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggest hended him a bottle of De Witte Latt Barly Risers, the famous

SHOT AT HIMSELF.

Edward Kretzer Makes an Item for the Newspapers by Sending a Bullet Through His shirt.

Last evening at his farm home south

the deception and, it is said, threatened

Kretzer, who is between 35 and 40

The April McClure's will contain what

is about the first really authoritative

learned of the new marvel in photogra-

a portrait of Professor Rontgen and nu-

merous photographs by the new process.

A supplementary article by Cleveland

The Lincoln paper in McClure's for

April will describe Lincoln's first debate

with Douglas-twenty years before the

amous debate of 1858 -with passages

from an almost unknown speech of Lin-

coln's in reply to Douglas. It will also

contain the true story of Lincoln's

courtship and marriage, clearing away

forever a mass of scandal and falsebood

that gossip has piled up regarding these

incidents in Lincoln's life. Portraits of

Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln and numer-

ous other pictures will accompany the

Bearsdule.

Lulu Pharis spent Saturday and Sun-day with relatives and friends in Deca-

Mrs. C. H. Bevans and little son,

Frankie, visited at H. Pharis' Thursday

Little Harry Butt is visiting relatives

Dr. John Bevans of Decatur spent

lu Pharis, Lothe Weltines, Florence and Pearl Butt, Myrtle Bear and Ollie

and Bess Burkham attended the finale

in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Shrum visited Monday at

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Receipt at Minneapolls to-day were 406, and Duinth go. 272 says of wheat, a total of 678. flog r Mots 33,900, estimated 20,000. Marke 188103 loner, 14ght, \$3.95@\$4.07%; mixed \$2.80(\$3) 10; hoavy, \$3.70@\$1.97%; rough, \$3.70@

recorpts 12 000; market steady. Total : learances of wheat 231,000; 10,500 bbls and floor equating 276,000 bu, wheat.

at mees of corn, 247,600 bu. NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, March 19 -Stocks opened regu

downwa | temioney. Values continued until sale \$168; \$15 cash, \$7 per month. At 12 cities market quiet with still lower

PRORIA QUOTATIONS. Pront , March 19.—Corn, steady; No. 2, 2734, Oats, C , No 2, white 19%; Rye, 476/18 NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, March 19,-Butter, firm 126 22,

Fees, firm, 116011. Wheat, May, 604. Corn May, 35. Oats ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Sr. Louis, March 19,-Wheat, each No. red, 68), c; May, 60\ e. Corn, cash, 26\ 10\ \cdots_2\, May, 26\ 10\ May, 26\ 10\ May, 20\ 10\ M DECATUR STOUL MARKET.

4 Okg 4 50 Corrected daily by Max Atlas & Co:

\$100 Reward, 100.

The reader of this paper may be pleas ed to learn that there is at least one caded discaso that science has been where the stages, and that is United Stiffs. This year they will not furnish more than 5,000,000 bushels, Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its which has not been told, and it has descended in a regular course. Gurative powers, that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimonfals. Address.
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Sold by Druggists. 75c.

THERE are now 18 soldiers in the Salvation Army at Champaign. It marked out with four.

A Household Treasure

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D. W. Fuller, of Conajoharie, N. Y.

At his office on Wednesday evening, March
18, by Justice Provost, Lewis E Borchers, of
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FEMALE THIEF IN JAIL.

Irwin Locked Up for the Theft of

Last evening a stranger in the city met May Irwin, a dissolute woman, and was smitten with her painted beauty. He trusted her with his pocketbook to go get some beer to continue their orgies, and later he discovered that the woman had taken from the purse two \$20 bills. May stoutly denied that she had taken the stranger's money, but that did not satisfy him. He swore out warrant for the arrest of the woman. She was fourd by Officer Williamson in the Alabury saloon. When she saw Williamson coming she devined that there was trouble ahead for her. She slipped two \$20 bills to the barkeeper, telling him that Officer Williamson was after her on an execution for an old fine, and she didn't want him to find any money on her person. May was brought to police headquarters and locked up. She admitted that ine had been with the man but denied that she had robbed him. A few moments later the barkeeper came in with the money the woman had given him, saying he didn't know whether the woman was lying to him or not; anyhow he didn't want the money. He turned the two bills over to Marshal

THE TENNESSEEAN WAS DRUNK . H. Millikh on Trial for Breaking Into a Young Lady's Room.

investigate the case.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The trial of Ben J. H. Millikin, a prominent young Fennesseean, charged with house-breakng, with intent to rape Gertrude, the aughter of ex-Solicitor Gen. Phillips uly 4, began to day. Allliken testified that he indulged in intoxicants all day, nd called on Miss Phillips that evening After sending up a gift he entered the parlor and there fell asleep. On awakening he supposed himself at home and ening he supposed himself at home and retired, as he thought, to his 100m. He did no realize that he was in Mirs Phillips' room instead of his own, until confronted by the father of the young lady, who was brought into her presence by her screams. His story is corroborated by B. F. Johnson, who was with him throughout the day. Senators Harris and liates, J. W. Dorch and ex-District Attorney McCorry, all of Tennessee, testified to defendant's previous good reputation. ood reputation.

Selzure of the Bermuda Ordered. Washington, March 29-Telegrams authorizing the seizure of the filibus-tering steamer Bermuda, under certain conditions, I ave been sent to all the col-lectors of customs on the South Atlan tic coast. It is believed she is beyond reach, however, as she has thirty-six hours the start of the telegram.

EDWARD ERETZER, of Harristown, who made an attempt yesterday to commit suicide, is under indictment for gaming, and Dr. Connelly who was on his bond for \$50 was in the city to day to surrender Kretzer to the sheriff. Connelly had been under the impression all the time that the fine or bond had been paid. He learned differently to-day, and acted for his own financial safety.

Only Tive More Days.

We have old a great many instruments during our special sale and just advantage of this opportunity. We offer for five days, or until sold, Beautiful Brand now Upright planes, full scale and size, (reliable Eastern make) guar anteed for 5 years. These pianos are 14r, wa'r frie lonal changes. Business light, worth, in a retail way. \$385. At this The nicee will endeavor to trace out the Phillips & Wood,

326 N. Water St.

Yale Will Enter Henley Regatta. A conference of the academic and scientific branches of the Yale faculty was held the other day, and it was decided that the request of the university navy mana; ement to enter an eight in the Henley regatta in July would be granted. The crew will sail on June 6, before the close of the semiannual examination, in order that they may

American Cars for Africa. The J. G. Brill Car company of Phila-

delphia has obtained a big contract for trolley ears for Cape Town, South Africa, against the competition of the The firm will build the cars, furnish the motor, electricity engines, Coper in Geose ff... So per in Ecper in Ducks... 70 per in Uncles... 70 per in Hules... 100 per in 100 per in

Fifteen years ago Maryland and Virginia furnithed from the Chesapeake 10,000,000 mt the 26,000,000 bushels of oysters catta by the people of the and the largest oyster territory in the world diminishes in its productiveness

Sixteen thousand pounds is the figure that it is approximated the pope's pearl scended in a regular course.

> SAWYER & McCOY Will welcome you to their EASTER OPENING. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25,

MARRIED.

E. C. Strang, of Farmer City, triel sermons at the Christian in Delevan last week and may be pended upon One Mirate Couge Uure and you have immediate relief. It cur is croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. What's Drug Store.

Fareigns in the violaty of Deland say that the chints bugs have not been injured by it is past winter.

BACTERIA IN GRAIN.

use for Excluding Foreig

And now bacteria has been found in grain, and in vast numbers, too, accord ing to a report to the state department from United States Consul Stephen at Annaberg. The German agrarians always on the lookout for any plausible pretext to keep out foreign competition, hailed with delight the news that Prof. Heinrich in Bostock had found numerous bacteria in Russian and Roumanian grain, which were the more deadly, as they could not be killed even by the heat of the oven.

The matter was brought to the attention of the reichstag, when it presently appeared the German government had already been making an inquiry. The director of public health reported that 16 German and 17 foreign samples of grain had been examined for bacteria. The purest was the American; then came Moravian, Echemian and Hungarian barley; the most impure was Turkish rye.

In one gramme of German wheat 14,-000 to 230,000 bacteria were found; in Russian, 256,000 to 309,000; in La Platta wheat only 5,000. A sample which showed 859,000 bacteria in Rostock showed 14 days later in Berlin only 150.-000, so rapidly does the germ disappear. As regards the character of these bac-teria, such as would endanger healtl. were not found in a single sample, on the grain is absolutely harmless. Even Mason, who will at his leisure further the worst bacteria are destroyed by the heat of the oven.

A PLUCKY LITTLE FELLOW.

Remarkable Conduct of a Boy Whose A remarkable exhibition of pluck was displayed the other night by ten-year-old Edward Seaman as he lay on the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad near the Fielinghuysen avenue crossing at Newark, N. J., with both legs cut off. He had just been run over by an engine, and, seeing a train approaching, shouted to his companions, who were a few yards away: "Hurry up, fel lows; help me of, or I'll get hit again "

The other boys were almost paraly zed with fear when they saw what had befallen Eddie, and appeared to be riveted to the ground until he shouted again for them to hurry. This brought them to their senses, and they lifted the unfortunate lad to the side of the track

just as the train sped past. Help was promptly summoned and little Eddie, still conscious and without uttering a whimper, was placed in the police ambulance and taken to St. Bernabas' hospital. When placed on the operating table he eyed the surgeons until drugs closed his eyes. The mangled stumps were then dressed and Eddie was placed on a cot, where at last accounts he was doing remarkably well.

The hospital authorities said it was the most remarkable exhibition of bluck they had ever witnessed. Eddie is the son of poor parents, and with his companions was picking up coal when the accident occurred.

HEIRLOOMS OF NOBILITY. Discovery Made by the Inheriting Niece

Metzinga, an eccentric old nan, who lived at Fillmore, Mich., went to Holland last summer and drew up a will, leaving all his property to his nicce Kretzer will now have to settle with the at Allegan. He died in August, and the sample of the mineral was sent to an provisions of the will. She was much surprised the other day, when she was rummaging an old secretary, to find a secret compartment in which was over five more days remain for you to take | \$1,800 in gold and paper money. Besides this, there were three solid gold head dresses for women. One was richly engraved and bore the crest of some noble house in the Netherlands. There were also rich old brooches, earrings and three sets of silver shoe buckles owners of the crest engraved upon the

Michigan Man Minus His Upper Lip. Which

Was Bitten Off by the Beast. Thomas Simmonds, a faimer living near Onondaga, Mich., went to his barn the other day to attend to his horses. His favorite steed, called Charhe, proved refractory, and he seized the beast by the ears, determined to subdue him. A fearful battle between the horse and man followed, and before become acclimated before the race on | Simmonds could break away the horse had seized his upper lip in his teeth and bit away lip, mustache and all. Doctors say that Simmonds will probably live, but will be disfigured for life. The korse was a pet of the family and his viciousness was so unlooked for that Simmonds had no time to protect him-

> Skunks Desecrate a Cemetery. The people of Corbin, in Sumner county, Kan., are horrified to find that skunks have dug into many graves in the neighborhood cemetery and eaten the hands and feet from the bodies buried there. All day the other day the people were at the cemetery engaged in repairing the graves and planning for the extermination of the vermin.

Tiny Baby at Princeton. The smallest baby in this section of

the country belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnick, of Princeton, Ill., and is now two weeks old. It is a hearty midget of 31/2 pounds, having perfect limbs no bigger than the finger of a laboring man. The little girl is already the talk of the town.

Prof. Brooks' Fifth Honor

The Astronomical Society of the Pacific has just awarded to Prof. William R. Brooks their medal for the discovery of his latest comet. This is the fifth nonor of the kind conferred upon Prof. Brooks. He also received the first medal awarded by this society.

Half a Million Shells. A German paper states that 521,000 shells were discharged by the German armies against the French fortresses in

THERE is a deal on foot among outside capitalists to buy Mineral Springs park at Pekin and erect a sanitarium there.

Mr. AND Mrs. A. M. Hamilton have disbanded their theatre company and returned to Farmer City, where they

SOOTHING, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold-sores in two or three hours. Weet's Drug store.

An anti-cigarette club has been organized at Hoopeston.

BIG MUDDY TO IRRIGATE.

Plan to Divert Waters of Missouri in South Dakota.

the Jim River - Benefits to

The projected plan of irrigating the central portion of South Dakota by diverting the water of the Missouri rive into extensive irrigating ditches i gaining friends.

Irrigation by means of artesian wells must of necessity be upon a limited scale, and in many localities the water is so thoroughly impregnated with minerals as to be unfit for irrigation. It is claimed by market gardeners that the chemical properties in the majority of sorption of moisture by the adjacent land. These things have been proven to be true.

The contemplated irrigation scheme is nothing less than diverting a portion of the Missouri river flow through a canal to the Jim river and through the entire state and a portion of North Da With this end in view it is pro posed to ask congress to aid in constructing a canal from a point on the Missouri river at or pear the town of Washburn to a point on the James river a few miles north of Jamestown.

Through this canal it is proposed to turn a volume of water equal to a stream one-third the size of the Missouri. If the project is carried out the plan is to control the flow of water by means of locks and dams, having branch prigation ditches extending on either side of this great water course and supplying the adjoining land with abundant moisture over an extensive area. These branches would find an outlet in the various lake beds and creeks and might be turned back into the main canal.

The Missouri river is of no value what ever, except as a drainage canal, and the water taken from this stream for irrigation would scarcely be missed. ditches and locks would not be great Competent engineers have estimated cent per acre upon the land thus benefited the interest on the bonds and the

WISHES HE'D SOLD HIS FARM Illinois Farmer's Vein of Gold Proves to Be Yellow Mica.

The section around Pana, Ill., was brown into considerable excitement en days ago when it was announced that gold in paying quantities had been discovered on the farm of Charles Baker, six miles south of Pana. Baker, in sınking a well, dıscovered a four-foot vein of what had the appearance of gold. A guard was placed over the spot by day and night, and Baker was offered 20 times the value of the land for his farm of 40 acres, which he refused. Farmers adjoining his property likewise refused greatly increased prices for their land. Meanwhile a assayist, who returned an analysis to the effect that the mineral is principal ly yellow mica and contains no gold properties of paying value, in conse-quence of which Baker and his neighbors are regretful for not selling their

BELVA LOCKWOOD SUSTAINED. Pension Bureau Admits the Famous Wom-

an Lawyer Is Entitled to Her Fee. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the well-known nominee, was some time ago alleged to have illegally retained a fee paid to her in the case of a soldier named the allegation Mrs. Lockwood paid back the fee, but appealed from the action of the commissioner of pensions to the secretary of the interior. MI-Lockwood has now received a letter signed by Mr. William Lochren, commissioner of pensions, advising her that her appeal from the action of the bureau in requiring her to "refund \$25 in the case of Benjamin Thompson, deceased," has been decided in her favor and that the money will be returned to

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS \ss In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Ill. John R. King vs. Wm. S. Morthland—Bill to foreclose mortgage. No. 15 364. John H. McCoy, Solicitor —Mch 19td

Master in Chancery's Sale. MACON COUNTY, SS

In the Circuit Court of Macon Co., Ill. William J. Pegram vs. Wm. S. Morthland et al. Bill to foreclose mortgage. No. 15 412. William J. Pegram vs. Wm. S. morthiand et al. Bill to foreclose mortgage. No. 15 412.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of said county entered in the above entitled canes at the January term, A. D. 1896, of said court, I. James J. Finn, Masster in Chaucery of said court, William on Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1896, offer for site at public anction at the front door of the court house in the city of Decatar in said county, at the hour of 20 clock P. M., to the hirhest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law the following described real estate to wit: Commencing at the center of the northwest quarter of section 16, township 16 nor h, range 2 asst of the 3d Principal Meridiae, thence north 6 chains and 82 links, thence west 10 chains and 82 links, thence went 10 chains and 42 links, thence went 10 chains and 41 links to the place of beginning, containing and 41 links to the place of beginning, containing and 41 links to the place of beginning, containing and 32-100 acres. being known as lot 4 of the northwest quarter of said section, situated in Macon County and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 19th day of March, 1896.

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WE WILL GIVE THIS BICYCLE







TO THE PERSON who Suggests an ACCEPTABLE NAME for our MODEL "A" HIGH GRADE BICYCLE,

Or we will allow that person a credit of \$25 on the purchase of any other Bicycle out of the 400 we have in stock. EVERY PERSON who hands in a name will be entitled to a credit of \$5 on any Bicycle purchased by April 1.

READ CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING:

Last December our Mr. J. S. Starr made a Bicycle Tour, not a tour on a bicycle, but a tour IN SEARCH of a HIGH GRADE Bicycle that could be sold at a popular price. After spending ten days among the factories he became convinced that a large part of the cost of a bicycle was "IN THE NAME." Each manufacturer visited called attention to the large sum of money that they were spending to establish THE NAME of their wheels.

IT IS A CONCLUDED FACT

that it costs most manufacturers nearly as much to advertise and sell their bicycles as it does to build them. It is said that a certain factory spent \$28 per wheel in 1895 for advertising purposes. WHO PAID THAT \$28?

Among Other Expensive Propositions Made us Are the Following:

One manufacturer was willing to carry an ad in the Decatur papers for us. ANOTHER would send their racing team and trick riders to Decatur to aid in fastening their name in the public's mind. ANOTHER offered to loan bicycles to a few of our fastest riders in order to get them to "talk their wheel." STILL ANOTHER would insure their wheel against the t All of these Schemes are Expensive and Must Be Paid for BY THE RIDERS. A Blind Man Can See that 'BOOMING" Bicycles costs money, and lots of it.

As usual we propose to keep a year in advance of the crowd and abandon Boom schemes to sell Wheels. We give year Quality and Price what manufacturers in general spend advertising a name. AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION, we concluded to buy a bicycle WITHOUT A NAME (plate) and had ome Decatur rider name it; To BUY OUR BICYCLES by the CAR LOAD, for CASH, and sell them below all com-

In order to get an inside price on our MODEL "A" BICYCLE, we had to agree to sell it under our own name, if we cut the price.). It lists at \$85.00 and usually retails at the list price. By buying TWO CAR LOADS at one time FOR CASH without a name (plate) we secured a price that enables us to sell them for \$60.

BUT THEY MUST HAVE A NAME! WE WANT A NAME that is indicative of their SYMMETRY AND BEAUTY, and also conveys the idea of their

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COME AND SEE the wheels in our window before submitting a name. Their beautiful lines may suggest an acceptable name. Please read OUR AD explaining WHY we bought a broycle without a name. The Prize will not be awarded to anyone who has not seen the Bicycle to be named and read our ad explaining why we bought a broycle without a name. WE AGREE to accept one of the names submitted and sell the Bicycle under its Decatur Name. J. G. STARR & SON.

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I herewith submit......as a suitable name for your High Grade Bicycles, in accordance with your published agreement. Have you seen, in our window, the bicycle to be

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It Is Made Possible by an Instrumen

Called the Eophone, Possibly there is no greater terror Germany is as bicy cle mad as ourselves. among the many met with at sca than and France is in the procession. Those a rog. The helplessness of our harhor hoats and the clamor of the bells and whistles during a heavy fog in New York harbor give one some idea of this nightmare of the ocean; but when a sult is that amazing series of "improve-ments" to which the spectator is fog closes down upon a vessel at sea

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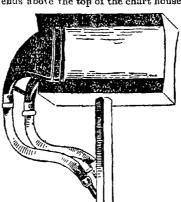
cautiously and anxiously.

The probability of collisions and

wrecks due to fogs has been accepted as a sort of unavoidable evil. which must become greater as the number and speed of vessels increase. Bu' the inventive genius of man could not let such a condition of affairs continue without attempting to do away with it, and there has been perfected lately a simple instrument, called the eoshone, by which the direction from which a sound proceeds can be deter mmed with absolute accuracy in 2 for

The simplest description of the in strument is that it consists of two bell nouthed sound receivers, separated by a central diaphragm. The sound receivers are connected to the two ears, and, when pointed directly at a source of sound, the noise is the same in each ear. When turned away the sound is heard in only one ear.

On shipboard the sound catching and dividing part of the instrument exends above the top of the chart house



The tubes are brought within the chart house, and the instrument may be turned from below to point in any desned duection. The cophone has now been perfected, there being many points for which numerous experiments, lastuned, in order to determine the best orm, especially with the sounding tube. and ear pieces. Various refinements, R. T. DAVIS MILL CO., St. 168eps, Mo. to the complication, but not improving be use, have been eliminated.

To illustrate the character of th trials which have been made with the cophone, one was placed on the lighta whistling buoy was picked up at a disance of a mile and its direction indiated correctly, although every effort was made to confuse the observer by change of course. Ordinarily there is great difficulty in picking up a whisthing buoy in a fog.

Another test, showing the merits of one in a striking way, was made by blindfolding the observer and then chising another vessel by sounds doubling and twisting in every possible No difficulty whatever was found cunistances. Spar buoys can be picked up from the echo of the boat's whistle. A vessel running close to land would get the echo from her own whistle in get the echo from her own whistle in The understand will often at public sale a case there were hills or tall houses than dary family, three makes northwest of De On dark nights the upple of oats or the on-HU ISDAY, MARCH 26, On dark nights the tipple of oars or the slight noise of a torpedo bort would be accurately located by the oplione, so that it is to important from a military point of view as it is necessay in ordinary navigation. The cophone is probably one of the greatest inventions of the day, as it is destined to become is much a part of a ship's quipment as the compass. The larger

vessels will have two, and just as now there are distinctive lights on shore there will be distinctive whistles, so that m a fog not only can vessels avoid danger, but they can determine their ocations and go safely into harbors. Terryboots will be enabled to go straight across to their slins by knowing the r particular bell or signal at either end The echo from an iceberg

is plainly apparent. The cophone is the invention of Mr. Frank de la Torre, a scientist, of Baltamore. He has spent a number of years n perficting it and has been aided in the development by the advice and critleasing at some of the greatest physicists of Europe The corpone can be placed pon any vossel without alteration in the arrangement of the ordinary coart iouse, rt is not expensive; it ailds practically nothing to the weight and it cannot get out of order, and as its effieiency has been demonstrated by actual trials it is sure to be universally adopted for use on board ship and at all lighthouse signal stations and ferry

slips.-N. Y. Herald. The Speed of the Pigeon. Experiments made with carrier pigeons in connection with various European armies show that the speed of the carrier in calm weather and for a short distance is about 1,210 yards a minute. With a very strong wind in the direction of the flight a bird has

Penetration of the Voice.

reached 1,980 yards a minute.

Dr. Young records that at Gibraltar the human voice has been heard at a dis-



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About the loan and insurance agent, from
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FOR RENT.

Saturatay, the 21st Day of March, 1896, at 2 o'clock p m, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Decatur in and county, offer for sale at public various to resh in hand subject to it demotion according to naw the fullowing described premises, to wit Lot twenty-eight (28) in block one (1) of Durlee Warren & Co's is taiddition to the city of Decatur, in Macon county Himor.

Dated at Decatur Hillions, this 28th day of February 1891.

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A UCTION SALE of Clothing, Gents' Purnish Ing Goods, Hats and Caps. Auction commences March 21, and continues until the stock is sold. Bemember the date and place. CHAS E. MORGAN, 118 Merchant street. Store 1'ly tures for sale.

March 16 db.*

FOR SALE-20 horse-power boiler complete with all trimmings, for sale at Field & Wilson's on North Main street. FOR SALE-80vi82 mo building lot, east front on North Church street, can be bought for 8500 if sold this month, on account of closing partnership business. This is a snap, took if up Yoter H. Brucck, Real Estate Broker, 285 North Main street. Nov 15 dtf.

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FOR SALE—A good, first class farm of lee faces, five miles from the city. All kinds of truit, good improvements.

ALSO, two residence properties in the city All modern improvements. Will take a small house or one good lot as part nayment. Property on good pared street, with sewerage and all improvements.

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Uray's Special Bargain List. 5, 10, 20, 30, 70, 120, 136, 317 acres near Decatur for sale or trade for city property. 120, 160, 257, 300, 32, 40 acres in Shelby county for goods or city property. 30, 80, 120, 180, 320, 340 acres in Fayette county for city urgerty. 50, 80, 124, 180, 320, 320 acres in Jafferson county, do. 80, 100, 170, 320 acres in Jefferson county, well improved, good farms, large orchards, for

FOUR "C" for Bronchitis. Try FUUR Houses for sale, or will build to suit and sel misstallments.

Remember, if it farms give satisfaction the druggist is authorized to refund your money.

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FOR SALE—Good residence property on south
side of Wood street, first block east of court
house block. Seven rooms on 1st 8 2d floors, basement, kitchen, dining room and cellar under entire house. First class Falace King jurnace goes
with house. Fifty-foot lot, with driveway extra.
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MONEY TO LOAN—In large or small amounts on good city real estate or farm lands, good notes or personal property. No delay, Money paid at once if title is good. All basiness strictly confidential. Office open every right. AARON SMICK, 146 East Main St. 101922-dif

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TOANS—I have money to place on farms and city property not over 40 per cent of value at 6 per cent, on 6 years time. With privilege of payments after the second year. Also loca money for nearly all classes of loans. Call or address Samuel McBride, 215 North Main street. deci7 d6mo

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\$700 AND \$800 to loan on real estate seen, rity. Apply to GEO. W. LHRII ART Real Estate and Loan Broker. 17-46

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Loans made on live stock, farm implements, or household goods. All classes of loans
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Apply to A. 1 SUMMERS, No. 145 North Water
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house, Decatur, Lit. iuly16-d&wtf

LOANS PEGRAM & CO., Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank.

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BLACK DIRT for sale, 310 West William S. GEO W BRIGHT.

R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor. Review Build ng North Main street.

OUR \$12 and \$15 suits are well worth much more. In \$13 ke, quality and fit they can to excelled. Call and see samples. H. M. White, 235 North Water street oct25-dif EWING MACHINES of all kinds repaired and lestructions given at the newly elected repair shop on Pine street, between West Main and Prairie streets. Over 25 years of experience. Drop postal to 750 West Main er call New Phone 131 Oct 31, 1895-dlyr

THE Blue trass Carriage shop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my tisk free of cost, if repairs or reputating is necessary for spring use. Occars of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these terms. Corner of Last Main and Franklin streets. Jano-diff

X MAS GOODS—Holly wreaths, mistletue, every regreen roping, palm leaves, southern smilar, also roses and carnations of all kinds, hyacinths, lilles of the valley, violets, chrysauthemums and poinsettas and blooming plants. Old phone No. 200. Spring ave. N. Bommersbach florist.

PUMPS, PUMPS, PUMPS, PUMPS, GEO, M. WOOD, 135 South Water St.

THE "Dollar Special" cabinet photo is still being made \$1.00 per dozen Proofs shown. Acontacy and permanence guaranteed, Durk days no bindrance in getting good negatives East End Gallery, 1079 E. Eldorado St. Dec. 30 daw ti HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION. On March 10th, April 7th and 21st

TO WESTERN IOWA AND NEBRASKA. TO WESTERN IOWA AND NEBRASKA.

I HAVI; some choice improved farms for sale in Western Iowa and Lastern Nebraska. Also some line stock ranches at low figures. They can be purch used on good terms and for one half the money you are compelled to pay in Illinois for farm lands. These lands will produce as much as Illinois lands—The rate will be one fare, round trip, plus \$2.00, and you can afford to come and look at these line farms and see the advantages they possess. Come and see me, or write for information and particulars Address me at 1017, 3d avenue Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68. In the Circuit Court, of said Macon county, Jun Term, 1896.

In the Circuit Court, of said Macon county, June Term, 1896.

James Midikin and Orville B. Gorin, only surviving partners of J. Millikin & Co., doing husiness as a Millikin & Co. vs. Audiev D. Rislev—in Attachment. Demand, \$1540.29.

Affidants of the nonresidence Audiev D. Rislev, the above named defendant, having been filed in the office of the circuit clerk of Macon county, notice is hereby given to you, the said Audiev D. Risley, that a writ of attachment has been sued out of the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county of Macon at the suit of the said J. Millikin & Co against the estate of you, the said Audiey D. Risley, for the sum of \$1546.20, besides interest, directed to the sherii of said county to execute, which said writ has been returned by said sheriff executed by leving unon the following described property, to wit Lot three (a), block one (1), Hunter Bros addition to the City of Decatur; Lot one (1), thock one (1), H. A. Wood's second addition to the City of Decatur, Lot five (5), block one (1), Columbia Heights Addition to the City of Decatur, and at the same time summonsing and naming Waiter A. Prescott as garnishee, and at the same time summonsing and naming Henry Barnes as garnishee, and also a writ issued to Morgan county summonsing Margaret E. Farra and Nellie Maloney as garnishees, and at the same time summonsing Margaret E. Farra and Nellie Maloney as garnishees, and at the same time summonsing Margaret E. Farra and Nellie Maloney as garnishees, and at the same time summonsing and naming Henry Barnes as garnishee, and also a writ issued to Morgan county summonsing Margaret E. Farra and Nellie Maloney as garnishees, and at the same time summonsing Margaret E. Farra and Nellie Maloney as garnishee, and as of a writ issued to Morgan county summonsing Margaret E. Farra and Nellie Maloney as garnishee, and also a writ issued to Morgan county sundification to the City of Decatur; also lots thirteen (13), block one (1). H. A. Wood's addition of out-tots to the City of Decatur; als

Decatur, all taken as the property of Audiey D. Risley.

Now, unless you, the said Audiey D. Risley, shall personally be and appear before the circuit court of said Macon county on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday in the month of June next, give special ball, and plead to said section, tadgment will be rendered against you in favor of said plaintiff, and the property attached sold to satisfy the same with cost.

E. McClellan, Clerk.

CREA, EWING & WALKER, Att'ys for Plainffs.

Bicycle Free!



See Display Ad. for Particulars.

J. G. Starr & Son. Annual

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., March
Take notice that a meeting of the
holders of the Chicago and 8
Electric Railroad Company will be holder of the company will be holder of the company. Hoom 305 Li
Building, East St. Leuis, Illinois, on
the 19th day of May, A. D., 1835, at 10
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CHANCERY NOTICE

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James Millikin and Orville B. Gorin, or yiving partners of J. Millikin & Co., as business as J. Millikin & Co., vs. Aut Ristey, Luin Ristey, E. L. Pegram, Th and Homestead Association, Margarel and Melle Malona and Hiram John Changori.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTIC Estate of T. P. Boddy, doing business at Roidy, Debtor.
The undersigned hereby gives notice P. Roidy, of the city of Decatur, is the of Macon and state of lilinois, did, on the day of February. A. D. 1896, transfer to dersigned as assignee all his property, ing to the provisions of the act concerning to the provisions of the act concerning the act conce

signments.

All persons having claims against the claims under each or affirmation to see claims under each or affirmation to see city of Decatur, in said county, withit months from this date.

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Lain poles, paints, etc., are now on sale

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Special Assessment No

Public notice is hereby given that the

All persons inversues are nevery secali and pay the amounts ascessed at lector's office, being the city clerk's office court house in said city, within thirty date hereof.

Dated this 12th day of March, A. D. is mari2-de

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ence with the view of purchasing the i Book Store, situated on the corner of R and North Water streets, December, stock of drugs, she'r room arternes, so tain, etc., is complete, and investant about then and invoice about sizes. Stork voices are ready for examination. The the best in the city. Write to, or see, at December 111., March 5, 1805-dif

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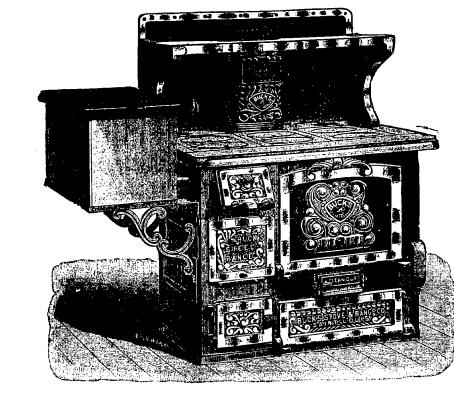
TENNESSEE PARMS for tale of 1,000 acres, 80 to 800 per cent; to 800 per cent; to 600 per ce

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION

.BUCK'S STEEL RANGES..

REGINNING Tuesday, March 24, we will give a five days' demonstration of what we can done with the best Steel Range manufactured, during which time we would cordially invite everyone to call and inspect the line and partake of choice biscuits, coffee, etc., which will be served.



WE ARE not asking you to inspect an an experiment, as we have already sold more than 100 of these Ranges in Decatur and vicinity, but wish to show you in our place of business what an excellent piece of goods we are selling and the wonderful economy with which successful results are accomplished.

...Our Store Will Be Open FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, March 27 and 28....

CHILDREN, NOTICE! CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

The girl of 13 years or under who presents to us on Saturday, March 28, the greatest number of these coupons will be presented with the Buck's Nickel Plated Junior Range with reservoir and high shelf, worth \$12.00, shown in our front window at the Buck's Steel Range demonstration at our place of business.

C. L. GRISWOLD & CO.

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161 East Main Street.



There is no use to look at the back of a garment to see how it fits. When you get it of us you can depend upon it that you have a perfect ht, as it is as much to our interest to give you a fit as it is yours to receive it.

CHEAP CHARLEY,

The Reliable Clothier....

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the several townships in | They May Start a Steamship Line to Macon county are requested to select delegate the court house in Decatur, Ill., on MONDAY.

THE 23d DAY OF MARCH, 1896, at 11

elegates on the 20th day of March and the other townships on the 21st day of March. Sald convention is called for the purpose of rganizing the county central committee and

field on the 29th day of April, 1896.

To the congressional convention to be here. after called, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said

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All Republican voters are carnestly requested attend their respective primaries in order that a full expression may be had in the selection of delocates. tion of delogates.

At said primaries each township or district will select a suitable person to be presented it the county convention as chairman of their respective townships or districts to represent such township or district in the county Republican central committee. central committee. The new committee will most knmediatel; after said convention for re-organization. By order of the County Republican Central Committee. R. P. LYTLE, Chairman.

JAMES M. LEE, Secretary.

Decatur Township Meetings The meetings to select delegates to the county onvention and to select a county central compitteman for each precinct will be held at 7:30

o'clock Friday evening, March 20, 1896, at the ollowing places:
1st District—W. H. Biack's office, 317 North Water street. 2d District—Barber Shop at 719 North Water that country

JAPS WANT OUR COTTON.

ners' association of Osaka is now trying to induce the Japanese government to subsidize a line of steamers to rly between Osaka and Yokohama and point on the west coast of Mexico. The dea is to secure a steamship line wholly hauntepec railway.

By this route it is thought the cotton cheaper than by the way of Tacoma. prise will be carried out, for the Japother company has been formed here with Viscount Enomota at its head to purchase lands in Mexico and locate thereon some of the surplus population of Japan. Japan is destined to become one of the greatest cotton spinning countries of the world. She will purchase 90 per cent. of her raw material in the United States when the transportation rates are properly adjusted.

MRS. WALLER TO LIVE IN IOWA. Wife of the imprisoned Ex-Consul Reaches

New York City. Mrs. Waller, wife of ex-United States Consul Waller, now imprisoned by the French government, arrived in New York last Saturday. She was accompanied by her young children, the family having made the long journey from Madagascar by way of Paris. Relief funds have been raised for her in Kansas, Iowa and Washington. Thus far she has been helped homeward by private contributions. It is expected she will settle in Iowa.

Gun Was Loaded with Peas. Charles Franker, of Peshtigo, aged 3 years, was shot in the arm by the acidental discharge of an old musket which was being repaired at a gunshop t Menominee, Mich., the other day. The arm was amputated, but it is thought the boy cannot recover from the shock. The gun was loaded with

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> Miraculous Escape of a Child. Mary, the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Delaney, who was on her vay from New Orleans to Buffalo with her three small children, fell from a Big Four train in Cleveland, O., the other afternoon while the train was going at the rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour. She did not receive the slightest injury. She saw the car door open and she walked out on the platform and fell off.

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AN EDITOR'S STORY.

BY C. N. CARVALHO.

"What a strange thing," murmured

Gregory Manyers, as he turned the last

leaf of a type-printed manuscript that

can have written this?"

dropped a tear upon the paper.

left till called for.

not been forgotten.

had lost sight of her.

to both body and mind. But by an un-

so severely that he was kept a prisoner

had more leisure to brood over his mis-

fortunes than was good for him. He

with him the gossip of the place.

"I can't stay now, Mr. Manvers,"

as he rushed in with a pile of news-

and here they are. Good-by. I will

As a rule Manvers made a point of

eschewing all periodical literature dur-

questions that seemed capable of bear-

ng so many and such different inter-

hair-breadth escapes, and semi-scien-

look you up directly I come back."

was wholly dependent for amusement

to the sofa for some weeks, and thus

anything unusual in his demeanor

Manvers gave a deep sigh, and turning impatiently, gazed out of the wintheme enough, and not one calculated dow. Groups of people were in the to touch the heart of a man accustomed garden below, apparently but just returned from some excursion, for they were talking over their experiences, and their merry laughter reached to pressed his lips together and finally lus third-floor bedroom, and for a mo ment drove his thoughts into a pleas-anter channel. But only for a mo-Was it only a coincidence, he won-dered, or had some one who knew the Then a voice broke upon his story of his past life been cruel enough ear that had been unheard by him for to trade upon it? For the first chapter many a long day, and he started and

was almost a transcript of what had passed between Helen Blakemore and Could it be she was here? When last and closed the door behind her. he had heard of her she was residing in himself scarcely three years ago There, it must be owned, the resem-Florence with her parents. But of face with her discarded lover she stood ourse the Blakemores, like everyone blance ceased. Helen, he reminded himself, was not one to repent, as the heroine of this poor little sketch had done, still less to acknowledge her error. Pride was her besetting sin-the not? north pole must touch the south before

she would admit she had been in the grass, and, accompanied by another girl, stood looking at the surrounding some commonplace greeting, but the He turned the roll hastily to find the mountains. Yes, it was Helen-whethame and address of the writer. But t afforded no clew. It was signed with | er Helen Blakemore still was a matter initials, and directed to a remote post he must, in some way, bring his Gercould bring her tongue to utter.

He heard the word and it gave office in the north of England, to be It would be easy to avoid a meeting,

should be wish to do so, for, though he had intended going down the next should he wish to do so, for, though a law intended going down the next gan, hesitatingly. "Then you did not lay, he might alter his mind, and no know I was here?" That the sketch was unsuitable be saw at a glance. Setting aside his natural reluctance to bring it before the one would think it strange. One thing must be done, he decided, and that impublic, it was too long, too diffuse: it had a dozen faults that disqualified mediately-that wretched magazine it for the pages of the journal he conducted. So with fingers that trembled must be kept out of the reading-room, where, to a certainty, it would fall into slightly, he wrote on it in pencil No. 3,854, put it into a drawer set aside for rejected communications, and took another manuscript from the pile at his For hours after that our editor it inside to be cremated at his leisure.

worked on, writing, reading, answering questions; and, except that he was a He had hardly done this and resumed in, and, seating himself without taking as if a cold wind had passed over her little short-tempered, no one remarked any beed of Manvers' preoccupied air, and her book fell from her hand. But the incident of the morning had began to dilate on the new arrivals. "The mother and father are most

His task completed, he lay back in his chair, and, shading his eyes from all aglow with excitement and the ex-the light, fell to reviewing his past ertion of his morning's climb. "Just "A ife, and wondering if Helen, knowing the sort of people for a place of this sort—jolly and kind and ready for anything. The daughter is a Spanish-looks she must have known long since that he had only told her the simple ruth, was still implacable. If he, foling beauty with superb eyes-1 can't owing the advice given by the author think where she gets them from. They are friends of that fellow Donnithorne of the sketch, were to cast pride from him, and plead his cause once more, -the man with a glass in his eye-he would it be of any avail? But it was is quite gone on Miss Blakemore. But useless to dwell on this. He knew not she keeps him and everybody else at a distance, and no mistake. I haven't where to find her. After the rupture of their engagement, she had gone with had the courage to say a word to her her parents to reside abroad, and he vet, and I'm not a shy man, by any neans. Yes, that was Helen all over. How

The facts were these: A cousin of his, bearing the same name, had been well Manvers knew the look that would guilty of obtaining money on false pretenses, and had fied the country. by any chance, her fellow-travelers Through the contrivance of the real showed undue familiarity. He had learned, now, what he wanted to know, culprit, the public were led to believe Manyers was the defaulter, and the and asked no further questions, deem-Blakemores, hearing the report, demanded an explanation. Circumstan with the Blakemore family unless tial evidence chanced to be strong which was unlikely-they should deagainst the editor, and he found it sire it. difficult to prove his innocence. He At night, as he lay sleepless, he dehad never spoken to the Blakemores bated with himself as to his course of of this cousin, and they were not willaction. With the pathetic appeal of ing to believe in the existence of such | that little story ringing in his ears, his

a person. The upshot was a serious heart was very tender towards his old quarrel, ending in his engagement to love. Miss Blakemore being broken off. Deeply offended that Helen, at least, would make such a difference in the happiness of two lives, and could he would not trust his word, he accepted let that word go unspoken? No, a thousand times no. Still pride fought his dismissal without making any further effort to clear himself, and hard. With all his unspeakable longstrove to be content with the recoiing to touch once more the hand of the lection that the law proceedings, when girl he loved, he could not forget that published in due course in the news- if an advance were to be made, it was papers, would exonerate him from all in all right and reason, her place to make it. But his better self conquered It had been hard to banish these at last, and when morning dawned, he events from his mind at the time; it had come to the conclusion to put to was next to impossible now; but he the test the lesson so strangely forced struggled manfully to do it; and when on him. autumn came, betook himself to Switz

So the magazine was not cremated erland for his annual holiday, thinking | but laid carefully on the reading-room a thorough change would be beneficial | table, and Manvers, screened from observation by a thick curtain, lay on a toward accident, he sprained his ankle | sofa in the recessed window of the ante-room, and waited to see what would happen. Truly a tantalizing occupation, for young girls came in and out, but never the one he was yearning

on the kindness of the visitors stay-The morning had been stormy and ing in the hotel, many of whom were dark, but after two o'clock the sky exceedingly polite and attentive; one cleared, and one by one visitors tripped in particular -- a young German of the past the ante-room window, cager to name of Muller-coming to the inenjoy the fresh air. Mr. Donnithorne valid's room at all hours, and bringing sallied forth, a guide at his heels. Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore strolled along, followed by Muller and half-a-dozen this young fellow cried one morning others, though not, as the watcher was quick to observe, by their daughter. papers and periodicals under his arm. At last Manvers had reason to believe "I'm off for the Gorner Grat with those that, with the exception of Miss Blakemen I told you of last night-the more, every inmate of the botel had left the place-a conviction that made weather is glorious. But I have done his pulse beat hurriedly when, a little my best for you. Everybody is out, so I've made a clean sweep of the Englater, a light step became audible in the lish things on the reading-room table, corridor.

It was Helen. From his retreat Manyers saw her enter, glance round hastily and, apparently under the belief the room was untenanted, open the piano and begin to play.

ing his holiday, but just now he had In five minutes she was so much ablittle else to divert him; so when he had finished his correspondence he sorbed in the music that he was able, without fear of detection, to change his opened the least trashy of the reviews and began to read an article of one of the leading politicians of the day. He position and take up one that allowed him to see her plainly as she sat al the instrument. His eyes dwelt lovwaded through it with praiseworthy ingly on every line of her beautiful calm face. How different was her experseverance; then, noticing that there were two or three articles on the same pression now to when he had parted subject, closed the book, and went on to speculate on the advisability of seekfrom her! When, with scorn in her voice and an angry gleam in her eyes ing a post on a periodical of a like nashe had bidden him go and never at ture; wondering whether the burning tempt to see or speak to her again. He had loved her then—ah, never more truly-and he loved her now with a pretations would, in the end, prove any passionate longing that was more akiz ess wearisome than the love-tales, to pain than to pleasure.

The sonata came to an end, and after tific articles with which he was accustomed to fill the pages of his magazine. a short pause, she began to sing. Of "Ah, well," he said to himself with 3 old it had ever been difficult to persuade Helen to sing before anyone-even her smile, when he had thought the matter lover had rarely heard her voice out, "to stick to the evil one knows is the safest course after all. I should Music and poetry affected her power only get into hotter water if I med-dled with politics. Perhaps it may be display of her feelings. The air she interesting to see how other people do sung now was unfamiliar to him, but my work," he continued, languidly, the words, Goethe's "Nur wer die taking up the current number of the Sehnsucht kennt, weiss was ich leide," ould not let this opportunity of the current number of the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's the knew

It Too Late?" It was the very story over the large table, sought among the he had read so carefully and returned books and papers for something to read. Manvers held his breath as he to the author. He threw the book from him, annoved that the book should saw her, after pushing aside two or thus force itself on his notice. It lay three others, take up the --- Magazine untouched for some minutes, while its and settle herself comfortably in an victim cursed the ill luck that kept easy-chair. Turning the leaves care him helpless as a log, when rapid molessly, she fixed on an article towards tion was the only thing to bring him the end of the book-perilously near to it, Manvers thought, remembering that relief. Then almost involuntarily he It was a short sketch entitled: "Is lifted it from the floor, and once more "Is It Too Late?" was the very last pa-

per in the number. And surely it was that very article she was reading, for what other would have called up such a deep sigh, or filled those sweet eyes with tears. It was wrong, it was unmanly thus to watch her, and her lover, feeling this to his heart's core, had risen to ring for some one to help him upstairs, when the reading-room door opened and a lady and gentleman came in. Their entrance brought matters to a

erisis. With a natural disinclination to be found in tears, the girl rose hast ily, made her way into the ante-room When Helen found herself face

transfixed. It seemed to her as if her else, were free to roam at will, and, if own thoughts had called up the vithey choose to spend the autumn sion. But her quick eyes soon noted a months in the cooler Switzerland, why change in his appearance; how he was ill and worn, his hair grizzled and thin He could not see the speaker from his his step halting and uncertain; and she ofa, but presently she crossed the saw it was the living man that stood before her. She tried to give him words would not come. His Christian name, softly breathed, was all she

"No," she replied, and then paused. "I have been laid up for weeks with a sprained ankle," he went on slowly. "I only left my room yesterday. I can hardly move now without assistance her hands. So, with some difficulty, he which must plead my excuse, Miss edged himself towards the stove, Blakemore, for my having remained opened the little door, and, forgetting to listen to your music just now. 1 he book did not belong to him, thrust have not forgotten your dislike to sing before a stranger.

"A stranger." Did she repeat the is seat, when his young friend burst | word, or was it his fancy? She shivered He glanced at it. Ah, if that poor

little story was ever to do a good work pleasant and friendly," he said, his face in this world, the time had surely come

> deep feeling, "by your wish, Helen-not mine. Dearest, my heart has never changed towards you and it never will Is it too late to make up our quarrel? to confess that we were both in the wrong? I have bitterly repented the hard words I said to you, know now—you have known for many months—that the tale I told you that me and let us be friends? Friends at least, if we can be nothing more." "I do not deserve even that," she said

sorrowfully, as she took his outstretched hand in both her own. "Gregory, my come into those dark eyes of hers, if, own dear love, I have nothing to forgive. I did you a great wrong, and should have acknowledged it long ago. Oh, I see my conduct in such a different light to-day. Indeed, it is I who should seek forgiveness from you," "There is no need," he whispered joy

fully, as he drew her towards him and kissed her glowing cheek. "There is no need, my darling. Helen, I love you so dearly, I am content to take you as you are and wish for nothing more. I thank God with my whole heart for the happy chance that has brought us together. Again some one opened the door and

Helen fled precipitately, leaving the - Magizine at her lover's feet. He picked it up and arranged its leaves carefully, gratefully, for he knew it was to the tender pleading of that lit tle story that he owed his present happi ness.—London Argesy.

The Terrors of Paralycis

OVERCOME AT LAST BY THE AD-VANCE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

The Testimony of a Man Who Was Half Dead for Four Years-To-Day as Well and Strong as Ever.
(From The Oswego N. 1. Patladium.)
Despite his sixty-five years of age, and

e intense mental and bodily afflictions, he the intense mental and bodily affiretions, he has been obliged to cadure for nearly five years, Mr. Theo. J. Wheeler of Oswego, N. Y., is still a fine looking man. He answered the reporter's ring at the door bell and invited him into his coxy sitting room, where he told the following story:

"It was on the morning of Nov. 27, 1888, that I was stricken down. I attempted to get no in the morning assessed when I found that up in the morning as usual, when I found that I could not use my limbs or feet. At first I thought they were askeep and rubbed them

thought they were asteep and rubbed them briskly with my hands for several minutes, but without result. Finally I got back into bed and seat for Dr. S. M. Bennett of this village. He informed me that I had suffered what is commonly called a 'stroke of paralysis.' The numbness continued to apread, accompanied by a prickling sensation, until the entire lower half of my body, as well as my legs, was affected. My bowels and kidneys refused to perform their functions, and I was only relieved by mechanical process. I was not satisfied with Dr. Bennett's diagnosis, and sent for Dr. Low, of Pulaski. He only confirmed Dr. Bennett's statement and advised me to get ready to die. For six

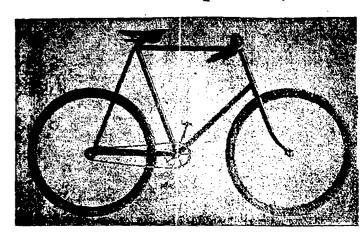
nois, and sent for Dr. Low, of Pulaski. He only confirmed Dr. Bennett's statement and advised me to get ready to die. For six months I lay in bed at the home of my niece, Mrs. G. A. Penfield, unable to turn over in bed, hardly, and requiring constant attention and care. Finally I grew used to my helplessness and would cravil out of bed, and getting partially dressed would drag my body about the house, using my hands like an infant when creeping, but nnable to help myself in the lenst with my lower limbs. There was not the slightest feeling in the lower part of my body and a needle thrust into my afflicted parts would not produce the slightest pain. This went on until eight months ago. One day I read in the Palladium of a Canadian geotleman who suffered from paralysis and who had found relief in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I determined to give the medicine a trial. Before I could hardly hope for results I began to feel a marked improvement in my condition. First my kidneys and then my bowels hegan again, after a lape of over four years, to perform their natural functions. The numbness left my body and the sense of feeling returned. This continued until the numbness had left my himbs entirely. Now I can go up to the village with one cane and in the house I go around without my. It is with the greatest pleasure that I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink

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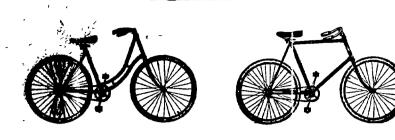
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Best Calico Wrappers, well lined, with ruffee en shoulders, at \$1.00.

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Onper at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50. Jackste at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50.

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Special Sale on Black Goods this week Henrietta Dress Goods at 25c, 35c, 48c Serges at 45c. 65c, 75c.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1896.

COURT OF HONOR-Regular meeting of Decatur District Court. No. 39, this evening at 7:30 p. m. in G. A. R. hall. L. H. CLARK, Worthy Chancellor; J. M. BLATHE, Recorder.

RATHBONE SISTERS—Regular meeting of Fern Leaf Temple, No. 15. R. S., the (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cheva ther Bayard Castle hall. A full attendance of nembers desired. ISADORF COPE, M. E. DORA J. CARTER, M. of R. and C.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Regular meeting of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P. on Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 'clock, in the old Calumet Club rooms in Opera House block. Full attendance requested. Visiting Knights invited J. J. H. Young, C. C. F. W. Wisher, K. of R. and S.

LOCAL NEWS.

Poultry Powder at Irwin's. Denz, Tallor, 117 North Water St. Burks' White Pine Balsam for colds. Brodess & Co., Easter Goods

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itives(untilyouaresuited.) 9.1w You pay a little more for Sleeth's

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THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Johnny Weigand, are the best in mar25-dtf

cheap. L. H. LaMar, St. Nicholes hotel

books are in the city. They stop at the stage; Miss Katie Michelena, late of

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

cigars a trial. They are made by Michl, will see that the vocal part is unusually and are counted the best Mama eats a Cascaret, baby gets the

benefit. Cascarete make mother's milk mildly purgative.

Dr. H. P. BACHMAN, a dentist of Maroa, has come to this city to locate. He has opened offices in the Temple block. GARDEN and flower seed of all kinds

sweet peas and nasturtium in bulk. Geo. S. Durfee & Bro., 158 South Water march 12-dtf Just before going to bed, eat a Casca

ret candy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in the morning.

court room next Monday so that the turned out that he was a very poor shot.

THERE is to be a new front at the Mc-Nabb building on Merchant street, occupied by Harry Sparr, the confectioner.

the work began this morning. Shine: We give a box of polish with each pair of gents' tan or patent leather shoes and a box of T. M. blacking with each pair of men's or boys' leather shoes. H. W. Waggoner &

March 10-d6 JUST RECEIVED-A full line of fresh garden seeds from the best and most reliable seedsmen by the Spencer & Leh-Feb. 26, d&w 3 mo. man company.

NEXT comes the Republican district primary meetsng to morrow night to elect delegates to the county convention

and to choose a district chairman. What everybody says must be so, and everybody says the Haines Bros. and Reed & Son's pianos on sale at the C. B.

Prescott music house are the best. NEXT Friday evening the members of A rare opportunity for music lovers. the senior class of the High School will give an entertainment at the home of Miss Luetta Ullrich on West Decatur

to the county convention, which will be district chairmen will be chosen.

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

H. J. VETTER, of Kentucky, has accepted a position as repairer at Ed. P. Johnson's Bicycle and Gun store at 112 West Prairie street, which house is now better prepared than ever to do any and all kinds of work in this line. Work done on short order and estisfaction guaranteed. Telephone No. 314, old March19 d6*

THE Blaney show party gave a lively Encores were plentiful all through the eco. James T. Kelly, [W. J. Sully, louis Martinetti, Lizzie Melrose, Mattic Nichols and Mrs. J. T. Kelly were the leading fun-makers. Much of the stage business was new and the price and

INDUCED TO BE SILENT.

Waltace Was Induced to Say Nothing o the Gallows.

Wallace, the Tazewell county murderer, evidently intended to make a statement on the gallows last Saturday in which he probably would have confessed his crime, but this was prevented TIME: according to the following from the Pe

"Wallace would have made a state-

ment on the gallows and might have broken down and confessed and given a

thrilling contribution to criminal liter ature, but Rev. Stewart, who had coun selled him in many things, finally in duced him to say nothing. It took much persuasion to do it, however. The murderer had worn a new suit since last Thursday, but when dressing a few minutes before the execution he asked for the privilege of wearing his old brown coat when he should go to o meet his death. This was the coat he wore on the evening of Feb. 19, 1895, and the same he had on whenever he appeared in the court room. He was permitted to die in it. He left his cell scrupulously clean and neat. His bunk was in perfect order. Two blankets, folded for a pillow, were on the west end, as he always had them in the day time. Even his gum, slippers and the deck of cards with which he played

solitaire, were carefully laid away, though he knew he would never want them again.
"During his last days Wallace bitterly resented the treatment given him in his youth and said, 'This would not resented the treatment given him in his youth and said, 'This would not have happened had they given me a fair show.' This was the nearest he ever came to admitting the shooting, as he would not even tell the attorneys to the history store, corner of Packard and Church streets.

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nd lost all ambition.
"The manuscript he left proves to be was evidently written at times when gressional convention. The congressional Wallace was in bad humor.
"The sheriff has the rope and shroud

and though he had many offers for both, he will not part with them."

The annual visit of Daniel Sully, who somes to the Grand Saturday night, the primary may have a good deal to do March 21st, will be looked forward to with it. If you are for McKinley, then with pleasure by all amusement-lovers of this city. All who know Mr. Sully That is the only place you can record like his acting the best for the absence of caricature and buffoonery that is so time, 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening. often resorted to by players impersonating Irish characters. The acting of Mr. Sully has the advantage of being patural and praffected and while abounding in wit and drolleries that are character istic of his race, it is equally strong and pathetic. This season Mr. Sully presents an entirely new comedy, written by Mr. Dan Mason, entitled "A Bachelor's Wives," abounding in wit, song FOR SALE-A good second hand safe, and comedy without end. The company is unusually strong, embracing such well-known artists as Dan Mason, the Quite a number of canvassers for greatest German dialect comedian on

Emma Juch's grand opera company; ticollo. Fannie Licester-Allen, the charming Give the Little Rose and Bouquet of the Metropolitan opera house; so you Wykoff.

> This forenoon a half brother of Edward Kretzer was seen in the city.

 ${f He}$ says that he did not hear until this morning that Ed had attempted to kill discouraged for sometime, mainly because of financial difficulties. It appears that Constable Conard was at the Kretzer place vesterday to levy on the ast cow that Ed had and also to tie up a lot of the corn. The outlook was dark that he would end all of his personal Pennington, returned this morning to troubles by the revolver route; but it her home in Danville. JUDGE VAIL will vacate the circuit troubles by the revolver route; but it

Will Sell the Church,

At a meeting of the trustees of the First Methodist church last evening it was decided to sell the church property. It will at once be put on the market and advertised and if a good price can be secured it will be sold. The matter was discussed at the quarterly conference and last night official action was taken.

There will probably be nothing done in regard to buying another lot on which to build until the trustees find how much the property will bring.

Of Decatur should not fail to attend the performance on Monday night, March 23, at the Powers Grand Opera House, given by the Clara Schuman Ladies' Orchestra, which consists of fifteen lady musicians, not only paid musicians but lovers of their art, which they have so thoroughly mastered. They appear three nights and Wednesday matinee. If you go once you will want to go again.

Had Nearly Fifty Men at Work. During the past few days Supt. Alexander has had a large number of men at work cleaning the mud off the brick FRIDAY night the Republicans will paved streets. North Water and North hold district meetings to elect delegates Edward streets received attention, and wagon load after wagon load was hapled held on Monday. At the same meetings away. The snow and freeze-up of last night nut a temporary stop to the work. and the men are idle. There were about 50 men at work all day yesterday. Let the good work go on.

Will Roballt Their Church. The congregation of the First Methedist church at Emery will rebuild their church. The building was recently destroyed by fire. Plans have been made for a handsome church and the contracts will be let in a few days. The

been an inmate several times before. The burial was held this afternoon.

REMEMBER, that on next Saturday afterpoon and night, cally, you can buy tickets at the Transfel House. M tickthe city and ta for \$1.

Who Favor McKinley Those Should Attend Them.

Delegates to the County Convention

Will then be Selected-This Means That Every McKinley Man Should Attend.

The primaries or convention to choose delegates to the county convention from each district in the city will be held at custody of the child. 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. They will be held as follows: 1st District-W. H. Black's Office, 317 North

Water street.
2d District—Barber Shop at 719 North Water street.

street.
5th District—Kater's grocery store, on West 6th District-T. B. Doake's barn, on West Wood

By order of the Township Central Committee. D. A. MAFFIT, Chairman,

W. H. Spence, Secretary. These primaries should be attended at 9 o'clock. by every Republican who favors the nomination of McKinley for president, because the delegates selected at the primaries will make up the county conention, and the county convention will disconnected affair, full of malice, and select the delegates to the state and conconvention will select the two delegates to represent the district in the national convention, and the state convention will select four delegates for the state

> at large to the national convention. This is the story, and your vote at you cannot afford to miss the primary. your choice in this case Remember the County convention, Monday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. D. Moore is in Clinton on

Ben Hull, of Clinton, was in the city

Benton Blackstone went to Chicago Henry C. Latham, of Springfield, is in the city visiting friends

Dr. W. M. Catto went to Cerro Gordo to-day on professional business. Mrs. F. W. Caldwell is entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. L. Ryder, of Mon-

Lemuel Wykoff, of Maroa. visited in

Will Shade and Breck Irwin have returned from Springfield, where they bave been visiting friends.

Misses Mollie and Nellie Veale, who have been visiting friends in Springfield, returned home yesterday.

Lieut. Koppel left to-day for Peoria, after a visit in Decatur with Mr. and himself. He added that Ed has been Mrs. J. A. Disney. She will return here before going to her station in Joliet. Miss Clara Beachem, who has been

visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Jaque and family, at 962 North Edward street, for the past four weeks, returned to Galesburg yesterday. Miss Stella Barnum, who has been in for the farmer, who doubtless thought the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank

> William J. Grady has taken a position as traveling salesman for the Sperry Cutlery Co. He left to-day on a business trip to Springfield.

Miss Hattie Connard, who is attending the Northwestern University at day, March 19, at the home of his Evanston, is at her home at Elwin on a

Dr. George W. Weyl and several residents of Maroa were in the city last in hopes of recovery. He was a wellnight to enjoy the performance at the

E. E. Miller has resigned his place as a salesman for the Lunn & Scruggs company and will go on the road for a whole-sale millinery house.

spend the spring holidays with her nother, Mrs. Emil Trainer.

Mrs. A. S. Crowder will leave to-night

for her home in Sau Diego, Cal., going by way of Kaneas City. She will be accompanied by Miss Corinne Shellabarger and maid who will visit there until fall, also by Miss Scott, of Beth-The Cumberland Presbyterians.

the Cumberland Presbyterian church. held last evening, the question of building a church was discussed. As there was not a full attendance on account of the had weather, no definite steps were taken, but in a short time committees will be appointed to take active meas-

MRS. J. M. BULLARD very pleasantly entertained a small company of old ladies yesterday afternoon at a 5 o'clock tea in honor of Mother Bullard. Those present were Mrs. L. S. Bullard, Mrs. E. C. Roach, Jane Gher, E. C. Hanes, W. . Chenoweth, Eliza Caldwell, Mary J. Irwin. Regrets were received from Mrs. ing. Boucher, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Dille-THE Democratic primary meetings

vill be held to night to elect delegates formed that duty at the polls.

ary term of court. There are many cases yet to receive attention. Tue members of the "A Trip to Chinatews". ampany have arrived in will be grand

THE GOLDIE VEECH MUDDLE. Hearing in the Habeas Corpus Case Delayed Until Friday Morning

It was expected that the Veech-Grabill habeas corpus case would come up before Judge Vail in the circuit court day, March 13. The burial took place this forenoon, but it did not. Mr. Veech | last Sunday. was in court and so was Miss Daisy | The deceased was well known to many Grabill. The child in the case was not people in Macon county. He was a there. Goldie Veech, aged 8 years, is brother of Mrs. W. J. Usrey, of Decatur. the child who had been adopted by Mr. and of Hardy Daly, of Warrensburg; and Mrs. Isaac Shuff and who was taken also an uncle of Mrs. D. A. Massit and from school Monday by Miss Grabill. It Miss Elle Usrey, of Decatur. Mr. Daly is charged that the abduction was ac- was a native of Juniata county, Pa. complished under the direction of Veech, and came to Macon county when he was

street.

3d District—Sturr & Son's Wholesale Harness Factory, North Main street
4th District—R. R. Montgomery's barn on Pine ing be delayed until to-morrow morning. of a large farm. Mr. Gray represented Veech and Miss Grabill and said that because of the absence of necessary witnesses he was not street.

10th District—Wackerman's Grocery store, on South Webster street.

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10th District—Wackerman's Grocery store, corner of Callioun and Herkimer streets. would take up the case Friday forenoon In a few moments Miss Grabill left

The line of defense will not be re-

way of keeping his own counsel TWO NEW TRIALS REFUSED. Entries Made on the Dockets in the Cir

In the circuit court to-day Judge Vail rave attention to a number of cases on the chancery and common law dockets. portant actions which had been passed on by juries. CHANCERY DOCKET.

A. T. Risley vs Mary Collins, chancery centions made to master's report. Minnle I. Hostetler vs. Charles N. Shaw et al; foreclosure. Master's report of sale approved use stricken. J. G. Schneider vs Elnora M. Clark et al

oreclosure. Same entry as above, Maria Challenor vs. Charles T. Kincaid et al Rosle M. Bentley et al vs. Garrett 1. Spurling

t at chancery. Motion to retay costs allowed Sarah J. Hedding us Madison M. Heading divorce. Continued for service. Jacob Hanes, assignee for Samuel Funk, vs. Alice A. Platt et al; forcclosure. Master's 16 port of sale approved and stricken. Sallie A. Love vs. The Chicago Guaranty Fund

Life Society, chancery Demurrer to amended P. W. Finn et al vs Mark Moran et al; fore closure. Master's report of sale approved. dower. Motion entered by defendant to have lower modified.

Almena Archer vs. Henry L. Archer, divorce. appeal taken from decision of court discharging the regulaling defendant to pay certain allmony. Dwight F. Lewis et al vs. Ferdinand P. Lewis artition. Decree of partition, and J R Miller, Albert Barnes and Geo. V Loring appointed

nnmissioners COMMON LAW DOCKET. Marshall, Nichols & Co., vs. John, Play et al. ebt Judgment on the verdict of the fury for

8694-95 In favor of plaintiffs. The People etc., use of Phoenix Nursery Co s. Harry K. Midklit, debt. Motion for a new rial overruled; appeal allowed.

William H. Taylor vs Charles Faith, tres

\$254 80 Appeal taken. Henry Beston vs. The City of Decatur; case Motion for new trial. The jury had given the plaintiff a verdict for \$1,600. Court adjourned until Friday morn-

Death of William Milligan Thomas William Milligan, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan, died of bronchial trouble at 7:20 a.m., Thursparents, 418 East Eldorado street. Mr. Milligan has been in poor health for some time and has traveled extensively known young man and had many friends in the city. Besides father and mother he leaves four sisters and one brother. They are Misses Manne, Agnes, Celia

and Theresa, and James Milligan. Miss Amanda Trainer, who attends to ling at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The funeral will be held Monday morn-Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by Father Macken.

Elegant Home Cheap

An elegant house with eight rooms, on West Macon street, near town, for sale, cheap. Has all modern conveniences. hot and cold water, &c. If taken at once will sell very cheap. A great bar-At a meeting of the congregation of gain. Apply to GLO. W. EHRHART, 18-d1m 147 South Water St.

> THE newsboys will be around early Monday morning with copies of the St. Louis papers for sale. They are booked to get here as early as six o'clock, and many a man will have his paper to read before breakfast. THE Equal Suffrage society will meet

> Jackson street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 THE "Baggage Check" company, which played at the Grand Opera house last night, went to Champaign this morn-

This afternoon Supt. Alexander pu the street force at work egain. All were on hand with their shovels.

rother of Mrs. W. J. Usrey and a Former Resident of Mucan Aged 62 Years.

Albert Daly, aged 62 years, died at his home near Belle Plains, Kansas, on Fri.

DEATH OF ALBERT DALY.

whose wife, as has already been stated, five years old. At the age of fifteen secured a divorce from him and also the years he went with E. O. Smith on his first overland trip to California. He It was a long time before anybody passed the greater part of his life as a paid any attention to the Veech matter farmer in Macon county. Fifteen years because there were other cases to take ago he moved to Belle Plains. He leaves up the time of the court. Suddenly J. a widow and several children, and con-

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown"

It will be presented at the Grand to-

night with the best all round company that has ever illustrated its characters The reputation of this play has acquired a national endorsement. It is of an or der of merit that has withstood the rayages of time, and has earned for its author, Mr. Chas. Hoyt, an independent fortune. The peculiar charm of "A Trip to Chinatown" lies in the fact of there being no objection on the part of its being the only farce-comedy that has the prosecution Judge Vail said he a complete plot. The music, specialties, etc., seen in the play were written specially for it. From time to time new music and songs are introduced to keep the court room. Mr. Veech lingered pace with the times. Mr. Hoyt has been careful in the selection of the artists who will illustrate the several charac vealed until to morrow. Mr. Gray has a ters, notable and foremost being Miss Miss Biggar has had a ripe experience in the theatrical profession, having been stellar attraction for several years. Her beauty of face and form, together with the piquancy of her methods, cause her to be the best "Widow" that has ever essayed the part. Mr. Haverly will be seen as the hypocondriad refusing to grant new trials in two im- "Welland Strong," a character which he stands unrivalled in. His long experi ence as a comedian in conjunction with the natural gifts which nature has endowned him with, makes his stay upon the stage a subject for continuous mer riment on the part of the auditors. Headed by two such artists the several other characters are in the hands of carefully selected people, many of whom were in the long run at Madison Square theatre.

> Who Will Buy the Church Corner Does anybody want to buy a church" If they do, they can make a bid on the First M. E. church property. It is advertised for sale in these columns today. Anybody who wants to make a bid is at liberty to do so. J. W. Sanner, at the Citizens' bank, will receive the bids, which must be made in writing. The church was erected in 1868, and is one of the largest structures in the city. It is a little out of date as to style of architecture, bt it is a roomy edifice and in the past has served its purpose well. The lot on which it stands is one of the best business corners in the city. No doubt there will be considerable rivalry to get possession of that corner The best bid will get it.

Republican Aldermanic Convention. A Republican Aldermanic Convention will be nate one candidate for Alderman in each ward Friday evening, March 27, 1896, at 7.30 o'clock. The conventions will be mass conventions and those present at the hour of 7 30 o'clock will organize by electing a presiding officer and a secretary, and will then proceed to select a can didate for Alderman in such manner as may

hen and there be decided upon. The places where such conventions shall be ield are appointed as follows First Ward-J. M. Clokey's office, North Wa ter street.

Second Ward-Starr's Wholesalo Harnes Third Ward-Doak's Barn, West Wood street. Fourth Ward-Sutter's Clgar Store on Eas Wood street.

Eldorado street.
Sixth Ward—Lee Hall's Grocery Store, corne of Condit and Clinton streets. Seventh Ward-Hendricks' Shop, on West Green street. By order of the City Central Committee. C. N. TWADELL, Chair mas.

W. F. CALHOUN, Sec'y. Sales of Real Estate. Frank Mckinley to Alois Young, 40 cet off south side lot 4, D. L. Allen's

addition—\$1.

H. F. May et al to Annie Delbridge, lots 14 and 15, block 1, Oaklawn addidition—\$1,000. May L. Randall to Henry Gibson, 38 feet off east end of loss 10. 11, 14 and 15, block 9, Blue Mound—\$150.

Albert Bell to Sarah J. Bell, west half

lot 2 and lot 3, block 1, resurvey Rogers' third addition to Argenta—\$1. E. S. Baker to James M. Logan, 40 acres in 20, 16, 3 cast—\$2,880. acres in 20, 16, 3 east—\$2,880.
George S. Simpson to O. J. Zimmerman and Will A. Shorb, lot 26, block 1, Simpson's addition—\$500.
James Kelly to William Broderick, lot 1, block 4, First Rolling Mill addition—\$750.

Edgar D. Carr to Margaret C. Betz, ot 9, block 4, Carr's addition to Argenta

Removel Sale.

with Mrs. M. L. Haworth at 457 North Freeman Bros. will vacate their store at 114 Merchant street which they have occupied for the last 17 years and will sell their immense stock of boots and shoes without regard to cost. We expect to move about April 15, 1896. Come and get a bargain. mch19-d&wtf

\$90 and \$100 organs for \$19 to \$63. Come early Friday morning. These bargains will go. PHILLIPS & WOOD. THE town election will be held on

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Vast Majority of Congressional Delegates Favor McKinley.

WILL HAVE THE DELEGATES AT LARGE

Six Districts Instruct Direct for Him Giving Him Twelve Delegates -The State Will Be Solid for the Ohioan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20 .-- The district conventions held yesterday by the Republicans of Indiana for the selec an of delegates to the Republicar National Convention, resulted in practi-cally a clean sweep for William McKin

Six districts, the Third, Sixth, Eighth Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh, instructe their delegates to vote for McKinley, o adopted resolutions that were tantamount to instructions. The Fifth dis mount to instructions trict defeated the McKinley resolution by a small margin, but the delegates ar for the Ohio candidate. In this (th for the Onio candidate. In this (in Indianapolis) district, no resolution were adopted, but both delegates, in at dressing the convention, said that the should reflect the sentiment of the should reflect the sentiment of the se voters of the district and cast the votes for McKinley. It is known, how ever, that the real preference of Har S New, one of the delegates, is for All

The other districts passed no resol tions at all, or while indorsing the ca didacy of McKinley, left their delegate unhampered.

Besides Mr. New. it is known th
Regan of the fifth, Williams of the nin and Law of the twelfth would pre some other candidate, but it is confide y claimed by Chairman Gowdy, of

Republican state committee, himself ardent McKinley man, that all will wfor the great apostle of protection.

It is expected that the four delega at large, to be selected by the state c vention, will also be McKinley men. One of the surprises of to day was defeat of R. T. McDonald in the two district. It was McDonald who ran Blaine train to the Minneapolis conv diane trail to the hidden state of the dorsement of nearly the solid vote of county (Allen), but was defeated by other counties of the district.

The delegates selected are believe foreshadow the election of Enos N Ker, of Covington, to succeed James Huston. James A. Hemenway, in First district; A. M. Hardy, in the ond, and J. D. Leighty in the Twe were renominated for congress by tion. Marcus R. Sulzer was nomir in the Fourth over W. W. Lambert.

THEY HAVE CANNON. The Cubans Said to Have at Leas

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A recen ter from Havana says:
"Among the changes which come over the war is the possession of field pieces by the patriots. number of cannon now in possess the rebels is so great that the Span are finding it necessary to take enemy's artillery into consi-tion as a factor in engagements. nearly as can be figured from the in mation available, there are not less fifty guns of a variety of patter in their hands. They are all mo weapons, small caliber and rapid

and have come from two sources of them as captures from the Sp and a few from expeditions which landed. The rebels used cannot bombard Sagua del Tanamo. "The rebels have also acquired a graph apparatus among the re their captures. Last week, near Palacios, a Spanish detachment sending in by the heliograp account of a victory which had just gained over and insurge vision that afternoon. The mes only half completed, when Torre H which the station had been set

scene of panic. The same rebel was suddenly observed charging was suddenly observed charges, hill full tilt, and the Spanish corps fled down the other side, the heliograph.

"The official reports admit the of some important articles occa but have never yet admitted that piece has been lost. Gomes and each have several light artillery we Their rapid movements make it

for them to carry heavy guns,

have a fair supply of ammunit those they are using." Torrant County (Texas) Repub FORT WORTH, Texas, March Tarrant county Republican cormet yesterday at 11 o'clock. Ed Dr. Dillon, A. F. Hall, D. A. C. E. Hines, W. E. Davis, A. McC and C. C. Drake were elected to the state convention at Aust convention instructed for McK president, and for Dr. W. E. D. Dr. John Grant as delegates at

St. Louis. Holy War Proclaimed in Eg. London, Marcia 20.—The Glob special systhe Khalifa has prea a holy ar against Egypt, called out all the dervishes c bearing arms to enroll under hi

King Menelik Asks Inden New York, March 20.—The Rome special says King Me mands an indemnity of fort lire from Italy. This is una and further complications are Oklahoma McKinley Dele

PERRY, Okla., March 20. from the Republican primarie delegates to the territorial c indicate that the convention delegates to St. Louis pledge Two Feet of Snow.

Lyons, N. Y. March 2 county is snowbound—24 inches fallen. No trains have ar the west. The storm is still r Chicago Strike Breakli CHICAGO, March 20,—The 6

special order custom tailors tically broken. About forty resumed work. A Deep Snow in New Yo Burrato, March 20.—Eigh snow has fallen and traffic

Marriage License. to the towhship convention. In this work will be finished as soon as possible. Union Ingraius at 25c, 35c, 39c. case the delegates will take upon them-Died at the Poor Form. entertainment at the Grand last night Hemp Carpets at 15c, 17c and 19c yd Straw Matting at 19c, worth 35c. selves the responsibility of naming the in the presence of a large and apprecia-Mrs. Dorcas Corbett, age 1 43 years candidates. The Republican voters perdied of cancer at 8 p. m. Wednesday, tive audience. The comedy was "A March 18, at the poor farm. She was Baggage Check," which went with a sent to the poor farm about three weeks Jupan Vall busied himself to-day rush and pleased the gallery hugely. ago from Whitmore township. She had ginding up the fragments of the Janu-